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WEATHER -- Oakland and vicinity-Cloudy; warmer tonight and Tuesday; light south wind.

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# MAN ADMITS MURDER, THEN PROVES HE IS NOT GUILTY

lature Convene With Full

Attendance

General Reunion is Held

on Floors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- A caucus

of the Democratic senators has been

called to meet at 2 o'clock to select

a minority leader to succeed Culber-

The impression prevails that Sen-

ator Money will be elected unani-

mously, but that he will decline to serve and that Senator Bacon will be

The joint committee appointed by the Senate and House to notify the Presi-

dent that Congress was in session arrived

at the White House at 7:30 p. m. and

spent five minutes with Mr. Taft. The

perentony of notification was entirely in-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Both houses of Congress at noon today took up the work of the so-called "long session," which may not adjourn until well into

Although since the memorable inaugu

both houses were ready for business and awaiting any message which he might see

The announcement of the recent deaths

health.

the choice.

formal.

the summer

fit to send.

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN IN

# GILLETT STILL KEEPS POLITICIANS GUESSING

# Will Not Say Whether He Will Run **Again—-Mayor Mott Getting** in the Public Eye

hlm fill. But it is now certain that

Frank Flint will be a candidate to

succeed himself, and it is equally cer-

terests that section of the State has to

gress. This puts Gillett out of con

ENCOURAGES HIS FRIENDS.

project, every bond issue, that make:

for the betterment of San Francisc

But, after all, there is no indication

Mayor-elect McCarthy makes no

secret of his preference for the Gov-

ture. At the Merchants' Association

dinner he intimated that Gillett was

A minority faction of the Union

the Governor because of his stand in

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the right man in the right place.

and the State we live in."

At the Merchants' Association din-

The politicians and the newspapers the position Mrs. Gillett desires to see efforts to get him committed to a statement as to his intentain that the Governor will give him tions, he maintains his non-committal his hearty support. Moreover, Gilattitude, putting all direct inquiries lett has publicly stated that Southern with smilling good humor. "Will he California is entitled to one of the Senators in view of the important incause Gillett declines to recede from the declaration made months ago that sideration for the Senatorship at not declare himself either in present. If he should retire from the or out of the race till the beginning Governorship at the close of his presof the new year. Which is embar- ent term, he will be in danger of berassing and confusing to the politi- ing sidetracked when the opportuclans who desire to line up and make nity to run for the Senate really plans for their own future course of comes.

### MRS. GILLETT OBJECTS.

Mrs. Gillett' has stated that she is averse to her husband being a candldate for re-election, but that is taken to be an expression of personal preference and in no sense as indicating that she would offer opposition case he decided to run again. Nor can it be taken as indicative of the Governor's intentions.

### WANT HIM TO RUN. , That the organization leaders are

desirous for Gillett to run again next year is unquestionable. It is equally managed to keep friends and fees in the dark. However, the more experienced politicians are inclined to the belief that he will run Nevertheless, for every public utterance giving color to the belief that he will run there an be cited some word or statement let fall by him indicating the con-'rary view.

# MARINES

Troops on the Stranded Prarie | Both Houses of National Legis-Are Transformed to the Dixie

### **AMERICANS FIGHTING** WITH THE REBELS

### M. Wilson of Estrada's **Army Tells How Cannon** and Groce Died

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The transport Dixie with the 700 marines and all the equipment transferred from the stranded transport Prarie passed out to sea early today on her way to Central America.

Admiral Kimball and the marines who are bound for Colon and may be sent to be represented in the National Con-

are bound for Colon and may be sent to are bound for Colon and may be sent to Sicaragua, are three days behind the schedule set by the navy department. The failure of the Prarie to float off the mud flats of Pen Patch island in the Delaware River Saturday night, prompted the navy department to immediate order the Diale to take the Prarie's place.

MARINES TRANSFERRED.

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The Dixle arrived alongside the grounded transport yesterday and with the assistance of the Marines the crews of the two transports and a half a dozen tugs, the transfer of the Prarie's cargo of equipment was quickly effected. The Dixle had the tide with her and passed out to see at 1 30 a. m. that encouraged the hope of his friends that he would run again. He said "While I have anything to say about it, I will be behind every out to sea at 1 30 a, m.

FOUGHT WITH REVOLUTIONISTS. LEXINGTON, Ky. Dec. 6.—Forty-six Americans are fighting with the revolu-tionary forces in Nienragua, according to A. H. Wilson of General Estrada's army, of candidacy for another term in this. though it is an expression of good who was in Lexington yesterday on his way home to Charleston, W. Va., from will for San Francisco that would be helpful to him in the coming cam-

Although since the memorable inauguration day last March these same Senators and Representatives have already done five months' work in the extra session from March to August, which brought forth the new tariff act, the session begun today is technically the first of the Sixty-first Congress.

SENATE IN SMORT SESSION.

The Serate was in session but th'rteen minutes, the House session, too, being brief, and the work in both was of a purely routine character. The net result was that the President was informed that both houses were ready for business and entral America.
Wilson declares that Cannon and Groce. Wison declares that Cannon and Groce, the two Americans who were shot by Zelaya, were regular members of the Estrada forces and that they were captured in Costa Rica by treacherous natives after they had lost their way and became separated from their regiment. These natives, said Wilson, betrayed the Americans to the administration forces who had then spot days nearly ion forces who had them shot down near

ZELAYA TO DESERT?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A message from the United States Consulate at Managun, dated the 4th instant, to the effect that it is reported that President Zelaya is sending troops and artillery eastward and that rumors are renewed of his intention to leave

Managun, dated the 4th instant, to the effect that it is reported that President Zelaya is sending troops and artillery eastward and that rumors are renewed of his intention to leave Nicaragua has been received at the State Department.

No official information has reached hore of the purpose of Mr. Creel, the former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, to come to Washington, as the representative of Mexico to make certain representations to the State Department concerning the Nicaragia. His reported mission is to co-operate in this matter with Dr. Luis Anderson, former minister of foreign affairs of the Costa.

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Hican government.

It is said at the State Department that Mr Anderson's only mission in It is said at the State Department that Mr Anderson's only mission in Washington is in connection with the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Fanama and the announcement is officially made that Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court has consented to act as arbiter in that dispute His decision, it is understood, will be final and binding upon both parties. The statement authoritively is made that the Mexican government is in full accord with the views and purposes of the United States with respect to Nicaragua and that she will sustain this Government in carrying out these policies.

A general cut has been made wherever there regarded as absolutely necessary. The officials say that the figures submitted today are down to bedrock and will bear the closest axanination by the appropriation committees of both houses.

Large reductions in the estimates as compared with the appropriations for the current year are:

In the Treasury Pepartment a decrease of \$1200,000 000 for pubils work, in the War Department about \$6,000,000 in the semantial process of the Senate of the Senate flow to the Senate with the segsestion that he subject for discussion when they met on the Senate with the suggestion that he subject for discussion when they met on the Senate with the suggestion that he subject for discussion when they met on the Senate with the suggestion that he subject for discussion when they met on the Senate with the suggestion that he subject for discussion when they met on the Senate with the suggestion that he subject for discussion when they met on the Senate with the suggestion that he subject to discussion in the sum that Secretary Knov might have acted hastly in holding Persident Zeleva personally responsible for the execution of the Amorican sum time, they said, they would like to see that bridy hold night serious plants as the control of the foreign relations for the control of the sum interesting the serious from that Secretary Knov might have acted have a sessions convened hereafter at 2 responsible for the execution of the execution of the would like to see that bridy hold night sessions leaving the day to be devoted to individual business by senators and declaring his purpose of attempting to have sessions convened hereafter at 2 responsible for the execution of the would like to see that bridy hold night sessions leaving the day to be devoted to individual business by senators and declaring his purpose of attempting to have sessions convened hereafter at 2 responsible for the execution of the tindividual business by senators and declaring his purpose of attempting to o'clock, Senator Ba

John S. De Lancey, the convicted at torney, will be sentenced tomorrow by Judge Brown. His attorneys, M. C. Chapman and A. L. Frick, will probably nake a motion for a new trial. If argument on the motion takes up much time the sentence may be deferred.

M. C. Chapman when seen by a TRIBUNE reporter today and "The De Lancey case was tried by the District Attorney Donahue and Mr. Hynes with marked ability and by Judge Brown with a fairness and impartiality, I believe, never excelled in that the Senate was ready to receive any mark of the convicted at the Senate was ready to receive any mark of the convicted at the Senate was ready to receive any mark of the convicted at the Senate was ready to receive any mark of the convention.

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### Woman Who Eloped With Russian Prince Deserts Him

MRS. JOHN WRIGHT HUNT, wife of "Turpentine King," who has gone into hiding to escape court gossip over her sensational elopement with mysterious Russian Prince.



# LEAVE MAN LYING IN

# Thugs

by three footpads, who held him up and police pliched him into a gutter, where he was ing couple. unconscious for an hour, Harry Somlin. Iton ends

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a waiter of 551 Kearny street, was robbed of an emerald pin, valued at \$25, at 1:30 this morning. Some time later Policemen Behan and Curtis arrested James Barris and James Rafferty for complicity in the affair, and the former, being positively identified by Somlin, was booked for robbery at the city prison.

Somlin stated that he was on his way to his room when the trio cane up from behind, struck him with a saudbac, and as he fell to the pavement, pulled his pin from his necktife, which they wrenched loose, and then picking him up, threw him to the gutter. He remained in a dated condition for some time and finally found his feet and staggered into the Hotel Ritz, but granty street, where he resides.

The 'elerk summoned Policemen Behan and Curtis, and after scouring the neighborhood, they brought Harris and Rafferty to Somlin to be identified. He was sure of the former, but was not call golden oak parfor proces, manusive positive as to Rafferty, but when the borhood, they brought Harris and Rafferty to Somlin to be identified. He was sure of the former, but was not positive as to Rafferty, but when the police learned that the latter had been in Barris' company during the evening they decided to phase his mans on the detailed to phase his mans on the decided to the decide

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. -- In an effort to escape the malestrom of gorsip which elopement with a Russian prince whose name has been carefully suppressed by the Czar, Mrs. John Wright Hunt, wife of the "Turpentine King," has returned ot the "Turpentine King," has returned to this country, and dodging the galaxy of press representatives who have been hot on her trail for the past three months, has retiged to the country where, it is understood, she is preparing to

During the first days out she endeavored to preserve a strict aloofness from the rest of the passengers, but as the weather grow stormer and she found herself duven daily to the cabin, ennut overcame her and before the bnat-landed she was the leader of a lively cotterie which includes a number of names noteworthy in the Fifth avenue blue book. Of her husband's recently filed suit for divorce, Mrs. Hunt refuses absolutely to speak, and the fact that he is even now known to be crossing the Atlantic from the other side of the world, directly in her wake, lends a peculiar mystery to the probable culmination of their domestic affairs.

The "Turpentine King" (so called because of the enormous forture he has amassed in the sale of that drug) was in Paris at the time of his wife's escapades in that city which has upset the equilibrium of a court and a continent. Burning the firm as a substant of the continent. Burning the firm and she was not rune, but interest of \$500 or \$160 and the query in the form of a court and a continent. Burning the firm and she will be a continent. Burning the firm and she was not rune, but interest of \$500 or \$160 and the query in the court and a continent. Burning the firm and she will be a continent. Burning the firm and she was not rune, but interest of \$500 or \$160 and the query in the firm of a court and a continent. Burning the had done no shouting. Detectives MacPhee and Lan bert as well as the other officers in the outlying stations were notified at noon to keep up that he had "done no shouting." Detectives MacPhee and Lan bert as the other officers in the outlying stations were notified at noon to keep up that he had "done no the had search for the hatiess assassis, whe is as the other officers in the outlying stations were notified at noon to keep up that he had "done no the proton of their at noon to keep up that he had "done no the proton of their at noon to be captured. The sarch for the hatiess assassis, whe was the other as the other officers in the outlying stations were noti During the first days out she endeav-

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# BE PURE

Ex-Convict Claims to Be Highwayman Then Admits He is Not

### CONFESSES TO CRIME HE DID NOT COMMIT

Real Criminal is Still at Large and the Police Are **Baffled** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .-Charles O. Anderson, known as Walter Scott and William John Brooks, and possessed of aliases without number, is not the slayer of William Schneider, clerk at the Burns Hammam Baths, nor the fanatic highwayman who participated in the holding up of two drug stores and a pedestrian on Saturday night. He is an exconvict with a double-dyed record of crime and depravity, but as far as the present reign of terror in the western addition is concerned, he figures in it only as an unmitigated liar.

That he read of the desperate

deeds of the daring robber who committed the murder at the baths and told the story to the police, there is not a question of a doubt, as during the whole period covered by the various hold-ups and the shooting Anderson was in charge of Detectives O'Dea and Dinan, who were with him from 9 p. m. Saturday night until 12:20 a. m. Sunday morning.

This fact was not developed until late this nact was not developed until lette this morning when the two detectives caught sight of the prisoner who was arrested last evening by Detectives Maching on the case. Chief of Police Cook, Cartain of Detectives Anderson and all of the proper of the proper contracts. Clad in long furs which swathed her slender form, and carrying a huge muff of the upper office men were then come for white fox, Mrs. Hunt came over on the steamer Siberia.

Cap tain of Detectives Anderson and all of the upper office men were then come the steamer Siberia. and finally obtained an admission from him that he had "done no sho ting." Detectives MacPhes and Lanbert as

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### SEEKS A BRIDE **BUT IS STEERED 10 RACE TRACK**

PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 6 —The Oregonian today prints an erdele which says that Carl Dickmen of Wilsonville, Ore, is end to have been lured to flan Francisco through a fictitious matri-nontal advertisement, and it is c'aissad il is alleged, he was induced to seek on fake horse ruces. The super-states that Dickman admits the pi-leged swindle and declares his lap-tention to processe the perpendict ors if they can be found. Dickman was awaif further less, the paper mates, by the refusal of a Wilson-ville hank to make him a lean-til \$200.

Accounty to the man first west to the with \$1000 for ide him prasen. After lesing to ticle apps, Dickman 100 and drew \$1000 mate, and from shap best. He counted to have, estate

### TREASURER'S REPORTSHOWS A DECREASE IN EXPENSES

### Many Government Improvements for the Pacific Coast Side Are Being Contemplated

The following estimates have been made for improvements on the Pacific Coast by the United States Treasurer:

For Mare Island Navy Yard ...... \$ 107,000 For Naval Station Pearl Harbor ...... 2,045,000 For Public Building, Eureka, Cal..... For Army Supply Department...... 200,000

been careful scrutiny of the estimates of mates submitted a year ago for 1910 appropriations for the fiscal year ending. A general cut has been made wherever June 30, 1911, is shown by the figures submitted to the House of Representaives today by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeigh. The grand total of estimates for 1911 is \$732,223,075, which is \$163,370, lo less than the appropriation of the fis-

### W. J. Calhoun Will Be Minister to China

WASHINGTON, Dec 6—Announcement was made at the State Department today of the appointment of William J. Calhoun of Chicago as Minister to China. Mr. Calhoun has accepted the ap-pointment and the Chinese govern-ment has indicated its pleasure in re-

CHICAGO, Dec 6—William J Calhonn, 1 wit appointed in inster to China wheat the Associated Press declined positively to discuss China or any phase of his

unission in the Orient. Mission in the Orient.

His affairs will necessitate his staying

America mutil some time in January.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-That there has onl year and \$123,066,493 under the esti-

tary estimate made up of decreases in the estimates for regular supplies con-struction work for the army, mounted equipment, transportation, ordnance an manufacture of arms and \$2,500,000 for public works, exclusive of the Panama

In the Postoffice Department & reducthe Postotice Department & reduc-dor of \$1,000,000 in the estimated defi-cknet in the postal resenues and in the Department of Commerce and Labor decrease from \$10,000 000 to \$2,000,000 or account of the thirtmenth census, On the other hand there is an increas

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illiness.
Senators Hale and Bacon were appointed a committee to inform the President that the Senate was ready to receive any message from him. As a mark of respect to the late-Senator Johnson of North Dakotz the Senate adjourned after being in session exactly 13 minutes.

COMMITTEE MEETS. John S. De Lancey

Wife of San Francisco Clothier inhales Gas at Hotel Metropole

IS FOUND DEAD IN **ROOM BY HUSBAND** 

Mrs. M. J. Heller Declares That III Health Drove Her to Suicide

clothier, was discovered in a room at the Hotel Metropole yesterday afternoon by her frantic husband, who after a search lasting several hours, traced the woman to this side of the bay. Death was due to suffocation from the fumes

Detectives were detailed on the case, but it was until shortly before nightfall that Heller remembering that with his wife he had once stopped at the Metropole, decided to come to this side of the hay in a folorn hope of obtaining some trace of the missing woman. Arrived there he found her name in her law that inscribed on the register and when repeated telephone calls brought no response he was the first to unlock his nse he was the first to unlock his room which was situated in the

As the door swung open emitting a strong odor of escaping gas, and Heller gazed upon the dead woman's body which was laying full length on the bed, he seemed to realize instinctively what had occurred, and it was several seconds before he could pull himself together sufficiently to enter the room. It health is the reason assigned for Mrs. Heller's coat and it as note addressed to her father. ct and in a note addressed to her father

act and in a note addressed to her father, which was found on the bureau near her side, she says:

"My Dear Father: No one is to blame for this. My health has not been good for the past two years, and the fear that I may become an invalid decided me to end it all. Goodby to you, brother Will, brother Ed and brother Clarence. Lovingly,

The body was conveyed to the morgue last night and early this morning was removed to San Francisco for burial. Mrs. Heller was 33 years old and a rather

Heller was 33 years old and a rather preposessing brunette. According to her husband she had never given a hint of her intention of ending her life.

### Clerk Is Mangled

at the ankle.

The injured man was brought home this morning by the regular Southern Padific passenger train and transferred to the Receiving Hospital, where Chief Surgeon Hamlin, assisted by Dr Henning Koford, operated on the mutilated member.

relative's misfortune

TRANSPORT LOGAN SAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8—The United States Transport Logan with the Second cavalry on board salled for Manila today.

Judge Lawfor Begins to Ex-amine New Panel of Two Hundred

HAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Whether or not the trial of Patrick Calhorn, interrupted last August by the litness of Attorney Stanley Moore, is to proceed at this time, was not definitely decided today. When the case was called shortly before 10 o'clock in Judge Lawior's court room the court announced that he would excuse councel and the defendant until after he had had an opportunity of examining the panel of two hundred jurors summoned for regular duty in his department. department.
Althought Assistant District Attorney

department.

Althought Assistant District Attorney
O'Gara was present, no intimation was
given by him as to whether or not he
would move for a continuance of the
case. Mr. Calboun was present, accompanied by Attorneys John J. Barrett
and Stanley Moore, and after the announcement of Judge Lawlor, they immediately left. Attorney Dyington and
Assistant District Attorney O'Gara remained, taking notes on the personal
interrogation of the jury panel.

QUESTIONS VENIREMEN.

The court gave no bint as to whether
or not he expected that proceedings
would go on, contenting hituself with
asking counsel if it were agreeable that
the talesmen should be excused until
notified. The attorneys concurred in this
zrrangement and after his honor had
excused a portion of the veniremen

arrangement and after his honor had excused a portion of the ventremen present until 2 o'clock, he proceeded with the formal duty of personally questioning each.

The courtroom was packed by reason of the summoning of two hundred and seven jurors, which had been ordered by Judge Dooling at the request of Superior Judge Lawlor, while the latter was on his vacation trip to New York. Counsel for Mr. Calhoun objected to their being summoned at that time, and in reply the court said that if they would not do for the Calhoun case they would be needed for other trials in Department 11.

The absence of the usual band of gumshos men, however, and the fact that counsel for the prosecution seemed to make little or no efforts to keep a close tabulation upon the talesmen retained by the court leads to the bellef that it is their intention to postpone the hearing until after the holidays, or until the next district attorney, Charles W. Extern office. until the next district attorney, Charles
M. Fickert, shall have taken office.
The fact that so many talesmen are
to be interrogated makes it seem likely
that no formal order will be made in
the case until some time tomorrow.

Judge Calhoun Overrules All **Exceptions Made by** Defendant

ANSTIN, Texas, Dec. 6.—Judge Calhoun today overruled all exceptions offered by H. Clay Pierce in the proceedings against him, charging false swearing and ordered the relat to proceed.

Mr. Calhoun is a well known corporation lawyer in Chicago, having begun practice in Danville, Ills, in 1875. He has done some important diplomatic work during his career, notably when, at the request of President McKinley, he investigated conditions in Cuba prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and later when he investigated the differences between the asphalt companies ences between the asphalt companie and President Castro of Venezuel

and President Castro of venezueta for President Roosevelt. For two years he was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Calhoun is 61 years of age a native of Pittsburg, Penn.

CARPENTER TAKES COIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 — Mrs. A.
Sawyer, of 1214 Geary street, informed
Policeman Cottle that a carpenter whom
she had had making estimates as to some
work on the roof of her home, had taken a purse containing \$40 from her room.

was a large number of casuals on board.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumoniat. This can be obviated by using Chamboriain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. Sold by Osgood Drug Company

\*\*Company\*\*

LCOKING ONE'S BEST.

It's a woman's delight to look her best, but pimples, skin cruptions, soores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the face. Curos Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands, Try it. Infallible for Piles. 25c at Osgood Bros.

'Like Mother Used to Make' Is the Hit at Bell Theater



BRADLEE-MARTIN as Jerry in "Jessie, Jack and Jerry" at

Daniel Crimmins and Sosa Gore at the Bell Theater this week, have a big draw-ing card in their original sketch. "Like Mother Use to Make," showing a Bowery Mother Use to Make," showing a Bowery restaurant, where Crimmins, the German proprietor, sings an excellent song, "If I Were Mayor of This Town," and also appears in three separate characters. Miss Gore, as the Bowery Queen and the lady of fashion, shows two remarkable contrasts in dress and behavior. During the action of this skit, meals are served and eggs are cooked in a most original manner and a lot of amusement is thrown into the period while the pair are on the stage.

Minstrel Billy Clarke, appearing in a marvelously starched costume, with a monologue of the so different kind, is a prime entertainer. He makes his audience smile, then laugh and then roar, and keeps them at this tension right to the end. His offorts are appreciated. Bradlee Martin is one to whom hundreds of comedians must doff their hats. He appears with his company in a clever concection entitled "Jessle, Jack and Jerry," in which a sortishilly Jessle plays Jerry, the father, against Jack to win Jack. She wins, of course, and gets a cash bonus besides. The action is rapid, plenty of laughs and is a genuine Minstrel Billy Clarke, appearing in a rapid, plenty of laughs and is a genuine

The Godlowsky Troupe of Russian singers and dancers, a dozen in number, keep things lively for a good twenty minutes. They are hard workers, and presentia faithful portrayal of various solo and ensemble dances peculiar to their native country. There is plenty of good music interpolated, their costumes are gorgeous and the act can be classed as one of the successes of the lift. John Berromasco, a wandering classed as one of the successes of the bill. John Bergomasco, a wandering singer in costume of a Spanish bull fighter, gives pleasure with his masterful baritone voice in several operatic numbers to banjo accompaniment. The whistling solo is particularly enjoyable, while the old favorites, the Toreador song from "Carmen" and "Ciribiribin" was brought out by insistent recalls.

One of the classiest aerobatic acts that ever came over the circuit is furnished by the Melvern Troupe of five people this week. They appear in evening dress and execute a series of most difficult and execute a series of mo

week. They appear in evening dress and execute a series of most difficult and hazardous feats that are distinguished for their neatness and skill. The big moving picture on the Bellscope, showing the baseball game between Pittsburg and Detroit, attracted hundreds to the Bell yesterday. It is a wonderful picture of the greatest baseball game ever pleyed and all the big leaders are shown in action, base-running, close decisions, slides, etc.

### RESOLUTIONS TO ACCEPT CARE OF CANAL BRIDGES

### Board of Supervisors Take Formal Action to Bring Project Within the Purview of Congress

Repeated enors have been made of obtained and the city of Alameda to induce some action being taken in the matter, as the bridges as they now stand block the availability of the tidal canal

Oaldand Chamber of Commerce and the Alameda municipality were represented, with Congressman Knowland, Lieutenant Colonel Biddle, Supervisor W. F. Bridges and Assistant District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes were present, Colonel Biddle agreed to recommend that the bridges should be to recommend that the bridges should be turned over to the county for operation after being put in thorough repair by the federal government.

The city of Alameda has agreed to furnish the electricity for the motive power required in operating the bridges.

THE RESOLUTION.

The regulation was prepared by As-

By resolution of the Board of Supervisors this morning, as recommended by
Congressman Knowland and Lieutenant
visore Biddie of the United States enintegring corps, ground is given for congressional action in the matter of transthree bridges across the tidal canal to
three bridges across the tidal canal to
the county of Alameda. The resolution
binds the county to accept and operate
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One Team Collapses In the Six-Day Race

NEW YORK, Dec. s. Sixteen of the The city of Alameda has greed to furnish the electricity for the motive power required fit open they be bridges.

The resolution was prepared by Assistant District Attorney Hynes and offered by Supervisor Bridge. It reads as follows:

Whereas There exists in the county of Alameda, street bridge and Fruitvale greenut bridge and the high street bridge, all of which bridges were constructed over said canal by and belong to, and are the property of, the United States to American Dearth of the Openation of said bridges by the United States and American Dearth of the operation of said bridges by the United States government; and Whereas. The requirements of commerce and shipping would be materially benefited by the operation of said canal between said bridges has never been open to navigation; and Whereas, That protion of said canal between said bridges has never been open to navigation; and whereas, The requirements of commerce and shipping would be materially benefited by the operation of said canal between said bridges by the United States government; and Whereas, The protion of said canal between said bridges has never been open to navigation; and whereas, That protion of said canal between said bridges by the Operation of said canal to navigation in such manner as to permit the passage of vessels in said canal; and Whereas, Lieutenant Colond John Biddle, U. S. A., in his report upon the improvement of rivers and harbors in the First San Francisco. Call, District herocommended that own the said county of Alameda, provided that the county of Alameda, provided that the county of Alameda, provided that the county of Alameda thereafter assume all cost of crandit, operation provided that the county of Alameda, provided that the county of Alameda thereafter assume all cost of crandit operation of said bridges bervilled by the provided state of th seventeen teams which started in the anmual international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were plugging away at 7 o'clock this morning. The only team to collapse during the early hours was made up of George Wiley of Syracuse and Peter Drobach of Boston. When the

### THUG'S TALE IS PURELY FICTION

Man Who Surrenders Himself to Police is Not the Desperado

(Continued From Page 1.)

What do you want to know for?" "What do you want he know for?"

The police efficial replied that he had a man who could give information and was informed by the captain of the guard that a similar will of the wlap story had, been communicated by the Oakland authorities on Friday, they having secured word from a man who looked like a

word from a man who looked like a dope field.

Case, by the way, was one of the thirteen convicts who escaped from Folsom on July 27, 1905, and is wanted for stabbing Guard Jolly, who was cut to death by him and his keys taken away. Eight of the convicts were recaptured, but Case, the murderer, is among those with horse reverse hear casely.

but Case, the murderer, is among those who have never been caught.

After he had informed Anderson that there was a reward, the man told him that he knew where Case could be found, but that he was desperate and carried a Colt's automatic revolver and other arms and was ready to fight to the death before he would be captured. The officer therefore determined to take no chances, and summoned Dettotives Dinan and O'Dea. O'Dea was called off on another case and as Ryan wanted to take no chances he notified Sergeant Morrisey to the Chinatown squad to meet Detective Dinan with a score of officers, and surround the place where Case was reported to be.

Anderson was allowed to go to the tele-

reported to be.

Anderson was allowed to go to the telephone and called up a woman known as Jessle Howard, of 71 Stockton street, to find out whether Case had returned. He told Ryan that he had received a regulive answer, but at 10 o'clock he started off with Detective Dinan. The officers were duly met and the Stockton street house surrounded. At midnight, street house surrounded. At midnight, after the man had falled to show up, Detective Dinan, with O'Dea, who holded him, entered the premises and talked with Jessie Howard and a man with whom she is intimate, named Fred Mond.

DENY THEY KNEW HIM.

DENY THEY KNEW Him.

Both stoutly declared that there was no such man as Case, and the officers were finally convinced and Anderson sent on his way. He had been with the officers since 9 o'clock and was at the Hall of Justice when the call came in telling of the murder at the Hammam baths, as well as the hold up of the Gleason-Corneen Drug company, and the drug store of David B. Green.

His arrest last night by Detectives MacPhee and Lambert was the result of his appearing in a hatless condition, but as he is believed to be demented and had been drinking heavily this is easily explained.

was not reported in yesterday's paper, owing to the fact that the police were not notified until noon.

Even after he had been informed that

he could not have committed the crime ne could not have committed the trimes this morning he maintained that he had, but when surrounded by a number of apper office detectives, and asked by Detective MacPhee point blank, he responded, "No, I didn't do any shooting." POLICE ARE IRRITATED.

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The police are much irritated over the flaso for which Anderson was responsible, and in consequence have redoubled their efforts to locate the real murderer. The only true story told by the arrested man is that of his criminal record, which shows a terrible career of crime.

The record of Charles O. Anderson, alias Walter Boott, alias William John Brooks, not the murderer of William H. Schneider, but a desperate criminal, follows:

ws: Four years in Whittier reform school Four years in Whitter reform school for larceny.
One year in Canon City prison, Colorado, for burglary.
Three years in Folsom for grand laceny in Stanislaus county.
Two years in Walla Walla prison for embezzlement.
Eleven months in San Quentin for burglary in San Bernardino county.

**BELOW ZERO IN MONTANA** BUT TEMPERATURE RISING

HELENA Mont., Doc. 4 .- Montana is enveloped in a cold wave today. The thermometer registered 12 below zero here this morning, but the temperature is

New Formula Cures Coughs. Colds, Bronchitis and Hoarseness in Five Hours

Much is being done in these days to stop the ravages of consumption, but probably nothing has been so effective as teaching the public how to break up a teaching the public new to creak up a cold and cure coughs, bronchitis, ionsilitis, etc., with simple home-mixed medicine. A laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey, is the prime need. A cough indicates inflammation and congestion and these in turn are due to an excess of waste and poisons in the system. A tonic waste and poisons in the system. A tonic inxative cough syrup rids the system of congestion, while relieving the painful coughing. Get the following and mix at home: One-half ounce fluid wild cherry bark, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Shake the bottle and take twenty drops every half hour for four twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then one-half to one teaspoonful three or four times daily. Give children less, according to age. Cut this out and save it for some friend.

### Suggestion for Christmas

A Smoking Jacket or Lounging Robe is one of the most appropriate gifts for a gentleman. Pleasant thoughts of the giver will fill his mind every time he wears it.

We have a fine assortment of all the newest colors and patterns.

Prices from \$5.00 to \$15.00

M. J. KELLER CO.

Washington Street

### STORM DRIVES VESSEL ASHORE

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 6.—The steam

## SAYS POLITICS ARE NOT CAUSE

Steam Schooner Majestic Goes Aground and Will Be
Total Loss

County Treasuer Kelly Tells
Why He Refused to Pay

Denying emphatically that politics by anything to do with his artitude in the

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 6.—The steam schooner Majestic, bound from Redondo to San Francisco in ballast, was driven ashore at Pfiffer Point, 8 miles below Point Sur, at midnight on Saturday by the heavy wind storm that rayed along the coast, and probably will prove a total loss. Captain E. Keegan and his crew of nine men reached the shore in safety.

Captain Keegan arrived at Monterey, 25 miles north of the scene of the dispasser, today and told the story of the wreck. He said that during the severe gale that prevailed he endeavored to keep his vessel 12 miles off shore, but the strong westeriy current, combined with the wind, carried her toward the liand.

One blade of the propeller had been lost during a recent trip from Paget Sound, and in the steamer's crippled condition it was impossible to keep her on her course during the storm. The seas were breaking to a great height, and along the shore was a bluff toward which the vessel was rapidly driven, soon striking on the rocks. At daylight a boat carrying a line succeeded in reaching the shore that the liw which the shore was fanded. Mate Trainor had a narrow escape from drowning.

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Doubt a condition:

Take LAXATIYB BROMO Quiniss Tables. The control of the county of the structure of the county of the county of the control of the county of the county of the structure of the county will be argued before Judge W. GROVE'S signature is or each box. Zie.

**December Grocery Special!** 

We Offer the Following Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-December 6th, 7th and 8th.

GROCERIES. Coffee, "Amber Royal" .......3-ib. can 90c, 1-ib. can \$ .30 Tea, "Bee Brand," X .....regularly 50c, lb. Asparagus, white and tender, "Alcalde" regularly 40c, can. Rice, Creole Brand .......5-lb. carton. 45c; 10-lb. carton Corn, Good Quality .....3 cans Olive Oil, "Virgin," G. B. & Co. .large bot., 55c; small bot Peas, "petit pois" type, imported, extra fine .........can Vinegar, wine or Tarragon, imported .....bottle Lemon Extract, G. B. & Co .....bottle, 20c and Vanilla Extract, G. B. & Co .....bottle, 20c and Cocoa, Van Houten, the best (1/4-lb., 1/2-lb., 1-lb.)..1-lb. tin Listerine .....large bot

Don't forget to try a can of Laseran Sardines. % can 27%c, % can 27% Just the thing you need for the picule or the impromptu lunche

### WINES AND LIQUORS.

Whisky, Old Stock, Bourbon or Rye. .... gal., \$5.00; bot. \$1.25 Cocktails, "Early and Often," 6 kinds .....bot. V. Claret, Zinfandel type, extra value ..........gal. Sherry, Imported, "Topaz" .....gal., \$2.00; bot. Port, California No. 3 .....gal., \$1.25; bot. Gin or Orange Bitters, "D. C. L.," the best .....bot. Ale and Porter, "White Label" health tonic....doz. bots. 2.15 Scotch Whisky, Highland Club, D. C. L. ....bot. Chianti, red or white, "V. de V." doz. 1/2-bots. \$3, doz. bots. 5.00 Sloe Gin, "Hawkers" bot, \$1.35; 1/2-bot. 75 Beer, "Spaten Brau," Munich, doz. bots., \$4.50; doz. 1/2-bots. 2.60

### XMAS IS COMING

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS-We have an unusually large and rare assortment of Xmas Tree Ornaments, imported from Europe. Handsome and artistic Candy Boxes, Bon Bons, Glass Balls, Beads, Garlands, Automobiles, Airships, Figures and thousands of other pretty things, all picked out by the senior member of the firm while in Europe. Make your selections carly.

LUXURIES FOR THE HOLIDAY DINNER.

Finnan Haddies, Virginia Hams, Ferris Bacon, Large White Asparagus. Goose Breasts, Imported Sausages, Imported Cheese, Fresh Lobsters in glass jars from Canada, Srayma layer and pulled Figs, Italian Chestnuts, California and French Glace Fruits, Glace Stuffed Prunes, New Scanon's Nuts and Cluster Raisins, Candied Orange and Lemon Peel, Cleaned Currants, Seeded Rais:ns, Home-made Mince Meat, Extra Mushrooms in tins, Russian Caviar, Lebkuchen. German Honey Cake (20 or more kinds), Live Snails, Anchovies in oil, Sardelles, and a great many other luxuries.

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This will be the chance of your lifetime to buy a suit of clothes,

\$30.00 Suits, \$17.50

cut to your measurements, with fit and workmanship guaranteed. At

\$32.50 up to \$40 Suits, \$20

National Tailoring Co.

prices way below cost. Other values include

\$25.00 Suits, \$15.50

Clad only in her richly trimmed undergarments, the body of Mrs. M. J. Heller, wife of a prominent San Fran-

was due to suffocation from the fumes of an open gas jet.

According to Heller he left his wife, who has been ill for several months, at their apartments at the Fairmont Hotel across the bay shortly before noon. Returning about 2 o'clock he became alarmed by her absence, and when at 8 o'clock he failed to return, he began a fractic search of the hospitals and police stations.

# By a Freight Car

Hoberg has a brother, Jesse Hoberg, who resides at 135 Fountain street, San , and he has been notified of his

# Al Hoberg, a clerk, residing at 1282 Fifty-sixth street, met with an accident in the railway yards at Marysvillo yesterday in which he lost his right foot. While passing between two freight cars he tripped and fell on the track just as a switch engine shunted one of them. The whoels passed over the leg at the ankle. The injured man was brought home

The Great Picture of the Detroit-Pittsburg Game Gains Applause and Flattering Comment at Bell Theater.



FRED CLARKE, leader of the Pittsburg team, whose clever management and heavy hitting won the pennant for Pittsburg.

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Did you see the crowds of baseball fans, bleacherites and 'all lovers of baseball yesterday? Every one headed for the Bell Theater, where the great moving picture of the final Pittsburg—Detroit game—the game that gave the pennant to Pittsburg—was shown. At a big expense, the Bell management has secured the exclusive Oakland rights to this picture. It's just as natural as though you were watching this great contest from the granding the granding this great contest from the granding this great contest from the granding this great contest from the granding the granding this great contest from the granding this granding the granding this granding the granding t

Rosalind Long Overdue

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 .- The

steam schooner Majestic, bound from

San Pedro to this port in ballast is

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6.-Helen V.

Berard was granted a divorce this morn-

Berard, note teller in the French-American Bank, on the ground of de-

it was in the fall of 1908 that the wife took a short trip to Howell Mountain, according to her testimony this morning, and returning to her home in Mill Valley, discovered that her spouse had left her and imparted the information that he would not return. The property interests of the couple were settled out of court.

News From Newark

NEWARK, Cal., Dec 6 - Ed Delaney

and wife of San Francisco spent the

### SHIP IS WRECKED; WEDS TO SAVE ANOTHER MISSING HIM FROM JAIL

### Italian Girl Married Man Who Steam Schooner Majestic Beat Her to Keep Him From Saved at Monterey--Steamer Chain Gang

Hoping to save her betrayer from a sentence of ninet; days' labor in the chain gang, and with her love, which she asserts has been held in light esteem, strong in the face of trial and

and the fulfillment of his please the man may now be released on the un-derstanding that he support his joung

### To Investigate Death Investigate Death Of Manuel Alzarez In was in the fall of 1908 that the will a

Manuel Alzarez a shoemaker, 53 years of age, residing at 1160 Ocean avenue, died during his sleep lust night and was found this morning by his son. Heart trouble is thought to have been the cause of death. As no physician was in at-tendance, the cause of death will be determined by the coroner.

### NO DISORDER AT SCENE OF OHIO MILL STRIKE

BRIDGEPORT. O., Dec 6 -- Anticl-pated disorders in the strike zone of the Aetna Standard Mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company Indied to materialize today. Neither did the materialize today. Neither did the plant resume operations as it was reported it would. The Ohio National Guard, numbering 1500 troops, is scat-Adjutant General Wesbrecht was in communication with Governor Marmon today and it is possible that half the troops here will be sent home tonight

Simple Remedy for Kidneys A very simple and most effective remedy for weak or deranged kidneys or bladder is as follows. Mix one-half ounce Murax compound, one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, six ounces good pure gin, and take one to two teaspoonfuls three times a day, after needs. Any good druggist will furnish or mix these mgredlents. This will gulekly cure symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, such as puns in the back. Cequent or highly colored urination, rheumatic pains in the joints, soreness in the groin or alige, dizziness, putfiness under the account. A very simple and most effective remedy for weak or deranged kidneys or bladder is as follows Mix one-half ounce Murax compound, one-half ounce fiuld extract Buchu, six ounces good purgin, and take one to two teaspoonfuls three times a day, after needs. Any good druggist will furnish or mix these ingredients. This will gulckly cure symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, step the property of the book. Content of the follows with Stelger Expression of the follows of th

Queen Virgilia's Betrothed Was Once a Motorman in San Francisco

**ALSO PICKED FRUIT** . WITH THE JAPANESE

Carlos L. Baron/Devoted Much Time to Horticulture in California

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Carlos L. Baron who is destined to be the prince con-ort of San Francisco's Portola Carniva

sort of San Francisco's Portola Carnival Queen, Virgilia Bogue-she confessed it today—was once a motorman on a San Francisco street car.

More than that, the Italian prince consort, whose name makes you think of a pretender to the Spanish throne, once was a humble fruit picker in the sun-klassed orchards of California and vied with the suave, slant-eyed Chinese in the task of furing the honorable peach from the honorable tree and packing it in the honorable box.

Queen Virgilia fell in love with Carlos while in San Francisco. She said so today. But she didn't say whether she loved the scion of the princely house

while in Sail reserves.

I today. But she didn't say whether she loved the scion of the princely house of Italy while he was a motorman, because of its fact, or in spite of it. Neither did she mention his horticultural diversions. Didn't King Cophetua—but why go into that?

### IS OF NOBLE BIRTH.

Of course Carlos has been something else besides a haughty motorman on a San Francisco street car or a humble lurer of peaches from California trees

### WERE ENGAGED HERE.

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"We became engaged several months ago in San Francisco before we returned to New York. Our wedding will be simple and after a honeymoon abroad, during which we are to visit Mr. Baron's family, we shall return to New York to live."

Mr. Baron was present when Queen Virgilia made the modest confession. He is just such a man as a queen would naturally like to marry. He is six feet tail, athletic and well figured, with the dark eyes of his race, black halr which he combs back from a high forehead after the fashion of Composer Mascagni, and a smooth-shaven, handsome face.

### DISCLAIMS CAESARS.

cisco. It seems to have been a case of love at first sight, and after an ardent SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6.—Helen V. courtship through the spring and sum-Berard was granted a divorce this morn-ing by Judge Cabaniss from Alfred A. about four months ago, had won her

### permission. HAD GREAT TALENT.

Carlos L. Baron is well remembered in San Francisco as Charles Baron, He in San Francisco as Charles Baron. He came to this city as a mural decorator and artist—for which he displayed unmistakable talent. Being young, clever, distinguished looking, an immaculate dresser and a gentleman, Mr. Baron was a well-recognized factor in the social and club life of the city. But, while society received him gladly and the clubs opened their doors to the young Italian artist, he received no remunerative orders for mural decora-

young Italian artist, he received no remmerative orders for mural decorations.

There-came a day when Mr. Baron faced the necessity of abandoning art for industry. He had pluck and was not ashamed to work. He put in one summer as a fruit picker. When the season ended he returned to the city. Still finding no demand for mural decorations, he continued his career not as a captain, but as a humble private of industry. He obtained employment as a motorman in the service of the United Railways. For some time he "drove" a car on the Sixth and Montgomery street line, and afterward in the Potrero district.

MILLION DOLLAR FRAUDS and wife of San Francisco spent the week end at the Delaney home.

John Simas has closed his blacksmith shop here and has moved to Fresno, where he has accepted a position.

J Chamberlain has moved into one of the Snow cottages on Ash street.

Mrs. J. Stineheff and F. Jones spent Wednesday in Centerville as the guests of Mrs. S. Bell.

J Cahill and wife of San Francisco spent Sunday here as the guests of the tormer's sister. Mrs A. Long.

Mr Sweeney is moving into the cottage just vacated by the Zehler family on Dairy avenue.

About ten of the steel workers at Dumbarton Point were laid off this week as the work on the bridge is about completed.

R. N. Critchlow and family are now

### MILLION DOLLAR FRAUDS PROBED IN SUGAR TRIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Ramifications of the scheme through which the government is alleged to have been de-frauded of millions of dollars in duties on sugar were gone into today at the continuance of the trial of former employes of the American Sugar Refining Company on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

The cross-examination of Richard Parr, the deputy surveyor of customs, whose dramatic story of the raid on the

whose dramatic story of the raid on the sugar docks at Williamsburg stands out as the salient feature of the trial so far, was resumed.

### West Oakland Home Doll Show Draws Big Crowd Saturday Night



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### CITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

### Will Canvass the Vote Cast in Monthly Statement to the Sup-Recent Annexation Election

The City Council will meet tonight to canvass the vote cast in the recent an-nexation election. Immediately after the vote has been officially determined the

change to meet the new conditions.

### Mine Owner Is on Way to Recovery

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.-Ernest R. Green, who was shot on Friray at the Green tungsten mine, south of Search-light, Nevada, his alleged assailant being the T. J. Fitzpatrick, was reported today as considerably improved in the local hospital to which he was brought after the shouting. Parser of peritorities, hear the shooting. Danger of peritonitis has about passed and the surgeons predict

## TREASURER KELLY FILES HIS REPORT

### ervisors Tells of County's Finances

M. J. Kelly, esemin treasurer, this mor filed with the Board of Supervisors his re for the month of November, showing the dition of the county finences. The report as follows: Gentlemen: I herewith present to you my

Balance on hand December 1....
BERGIAL FUEDS.
Balance in Teachers'
Annuity Fund November 1....\$ 10,727.90
Beceipts since November 1....\$ 5.00 Total \$ 10,736.90
Disbursements since
November 1....

Total.... Disbursemen November Balance on hand Dec-

Police Are Investigating Shooting Affray in the Dark

SAYS WOUNDED MAN ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Carles Franko Shoots John Cordevilla and Accounts Differ SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Startled from his sleep by the apparition of a man approaching him with an upraised mop is his hand, Charles Franko, a window cleaner, fired three shots at John Corde-

villa, of 573 Seventh street, at an early hour this morning, wounding him in the right arm and ear. The stories of the two men differ as to the cause of the shooting, which took place in Franko's room at 30 Boardman place, but the latter declares he was asleep when Cordevilla approached with a mop stick and attempted to ault him. In the darkness he avers that he thought he was the victim of sobbers, and after first throwing a whisky bottle, which struck his antagonist in the

head, but did not stop his approach, he fired three shots in self-defense. fired three shots in self-defense. Cordevilla, moaning in pain, fell to the floor, and flergeant Fontana and Policeman Kruger burst in and arrested Franko, booking him in detinue at the floothern police station, Cordevilla was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where his wounds were dressed and a statement taken by the district attorney in which he blamed Franko for the shooting.

which he blamed Franko for the shooting.

It is believed that he will recover.

Cordevilla's statement does not agree
with that of his assailant, whom he declares has always been his friend, the two
haging worked together at their common
occupation.

"I said good night to Franko," asserted
the injured man, "whereupon he replied
'Den't you say good night to me. I told
him I was not afraid of him, and he
struck me over the head with a bottle
and then shot me before I had a chance
to protect myself."

Several wounds on Cordevilla's head
bore out his statement that he had been
first cut by broken glass. No charge will
be placed against Franko until it is determined for certain the outcome of his
victim's injuries.

### Aviator Is Killed When Motor Explodes

NICE, France, Dec. 8.—M. Fernandez, the aviator, was instantly killed today following the explosion of the motor when his aeroplane was being maneuvered at an estimated height of 1850 feet. The machine crumpted and with its pilot dropped to the

and with its pilot dropped to the earth.

M. Fernandez participated in the aviation contests at Rheims last August, but his performance there attracted no special attention.

Fernandez was the third man to be killed in a motor power aeroplane. The first was the death of Lieutenant Selfridge while flying as a passenger with Orville Wright at Fort Myer in September, 1908. E. Lefebvre, the French aviator, was killed September 7 last when his aeroplane turned turtle two minutes after his flight had begun. Lefebvre was using a Wright machine.

### Two Men Are Killed In Boiler Explosion

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—Two men were killed and four others were in-jured following the explosion of a boiler in welk story building at 912 Broadway, in the wholesale district here today. One of the men killed was an ex-

One of the men killed was an ex-pressman passing by on his wagon. The other victim and the injured were artisans employed in remodel; ing the building. The entire lower floors which were vacant, collapsed.

### Pleasanion News Noies

PLEASANTON, Dec. 6, — Mrs. Peters of Oaklard was in town the first of the week.

Christian Rasmussen was in Cakland several days this week.

William Lawrence of Dougher'y was in town Saturday.

Mr. Andrews of Sunol spent Saturday in town.

in town Saturday.

Mr. Andrews of Bunot spent Saturday in town.

Miss Leona Thompson, who has been the guest of Laura Miller for some time, returned to her hotne in Reedley Wednesday.

Little Loretto Schween is cuite till.

Percy Sarnard spent a few days in San Francisco this week.

Joe Nevis is having its saloon painted inside this week.

The Ladier Aid Socity will hold their mostidy meeting on Tuesday aftermoon at the house of Mrs. C. A. Cass.

The sale which Miss Eds and Mrs. W. H. Boberts are established will come teday. Frank law handsame picots were exhibited as weld.

Juck Reissers of Livermore was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donohue of Caklend are the guests of Frank Donohue and family.

Mrs. George Souna has spends a sewing achout for girts and meets three times a week. There are african in the second said meets the colour and meets three times a week.

cy Weather Prevails All Over Country, and Thermometer is Nearty Empty

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6. — Becords of the weather service show that restords was the coldest day in Los Angeles in thirty-two years. The temperature de-creased to a maximum of fory-one, as grees and a minimum of forty-one, as sverage for the day of forty-three degrees, while in the thirty-two years of seather bureau records in this city, there had been no previous average of less than fifty degrees. The rainfall yeather-cay amounted to .38 of an inch. In nearby districts the oold was more intense. Pasadens and Rediands reported low temparatures of thirty-seven degrees.

MEAVY SNOW IN HILLS.

Mount Wilson was covered with ter.
sches of snow; Mount Lowe with signification and the San Bernard no mount tains with seven inches. Just couts
the Tehachapi, the storm worked he

the Tehachapi, the storm worked haves with telegraph and telephone wires and did other damage.

Elsewhere there appears to have been no real loss. In many sections orchard owners fought the frost and low tem-perature with smudge fires. More raig, with a rising temperature, is predicted for the next twenty-four hours. INTENSE COLD.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 6.— The first real cold wave of the season struck the head of the lakes region last right. The thermometer dropped from nearly forty WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 6. — Sout

BERKELEY, Dec. 6 .- The BERKELET, Dec. 6.—The Order at the Golden Bear, the senior men's honce society, at its semi-annual initiation held Saturday evening at Senior Hait, admitted four men to membership. The neophytes were Lincoln Hutchinson '39, assistant professor of commerce; H. F. Ashley '10, H. H. Digman '10 and N. Schmulowitz '10.

### ASSERTS WOMAN'S HIGHEST FIELD IS THE HOME

CAMBRIDGE, Mas. Dec. 6.— Charles W. Ellot, president emeri-tus of Harvard University, believes that woman's highest field of activ-ity is in the home and decries the effort of many women non-alays to push their way into occupations more distinctively those of the man. In an interview published here to-day he says that for the normal woman, the most profitable intel-lectual growth is to be found in the exercise of her talents upon the

lectual growth is to be found in the exercise of her talents upon the problems presented by home-making, companionship with her husband and the vital problems of the rearing of children.

President Eliot says in part:
"The women who follow the ordinary professions of men, who keep stops, carry on business of devote their time to the knors of church or charity, will, as a rule, contribute far less to the development of themselves and the race Contribute far less to the development of themselves and the race than the normal woman who practices the 'household arts' and the woman who becomes the mother of several children, four, five or nix, has better opportunities of developing the best in herself, intellectually and sentimentally, than the mother of only one or two children. 'The ability to employ servants is often a hindrance to real growth, for women who are able to employ others to do their work for them do not so surely secure they and not so surely secure they and not so surely secure they are not surely secure.

them to not so surely so use development which the direct unaided care of children provid-

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Appropriations for Fiscal Year Shows Decrease of Over \$123,000,000

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of nearly \$15,000,000 for Isthmian Canal expenditures.
The estimates in detail for the various

departments are: Legislative, \$13,169,679, executive, \$472,-Legislative, \$12,169,679, executive, \$472,572; State Department, \$3,576,301; treasmay, \$136,998,w5, Territorial government,
\$287,350, Independent offices, \$2,400,695,
District of Columbia, \$11,834,928, Wac,
\$290,461,645; Navy, \$117,029,914, Interior,
\$181,224,132, Postoffice Department propre, \$1,635,690, deliciency in postal revenue, \$10,634,122; Department of Agriculture, \$17,581,136, Commerce and Labor,
\$11,187,913, Justice, \$7,531,549.

The money order business has grown
to such an extent that in the opinion
or Postmaster General Hitchcock, some
change of auditing the accounts is necessary in the interest of economy and efficiency, so that he asks for an appropropriation of \$24,570 to purchase adding
inachines.

For collecting the corporation tax For collecting the corporation tax \$100,000 is asked Total estimates requested on account of

the forestry service are \$5,048,700 of this amount \$297,500 being for the protection of the twenty-six millions acres recently

Secretary of War Dickinson wants \$1,-850,000 for the encampment and maneuv-ers of the organized malitia, as against an appropriation of \$425,000 for the current year. For buildings and grounds at West Point Military academy \$1,007,222

west Foint Military accounts 41,007,225 is asked.

The \$17.435,724, asked for under the head of increase of the navy is for the completing, outfitting and armament of vessels alread, authorized. For modernized.

vessels already authorized. For modernizting turrets of all ships \$54,000 is wanted.

NAVAL IMPROVEMENT.

For public works under the bureau of
pards and docks, the estimates include:
Navy yards, Boston, \$105,000, naval station, Guantanamo, \$100,000, navy yard, New
York, \$516,000; navy yard, Norfotk, \$380,000; naval station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,
\$2,045,000, navy yard, Philadelphia, \$215,000; navy yard, Puget Sound, \$885,000.

For land for a torpedo station near For land for a torpedo station near the Pucific coast, \$145,000

the Pacific coast, \$145,000 Under the head of public buildings, some of the estimates include Denver, Colorado, \$256,000, Eureku, California, \$75,000, Kansas City, Kansas, \$60,000, Salt Lake City, \$100,000; Tacoma, Washington, \$150,000.

The total increase in Isthmian Canal

expenditures is from \$33,638,600 to \$46,-\$63,524.

WAR DEPARTMENT WORK. WAR DEPARIMENT WORK.
For house works under the war dei
partment the estimates includes \$2,000,000
for the alteration and maintenance of
the sea const artillers, \$1,310,000, \$1,900,000 for fortifications in the insular 900,000 for fortifications in the insular possessions, \$500,000 for stores for Mania; \$183,000 for completing the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, \$250,000 to complete the army supply depot at Fort Mason, California, \$200,000 for a cavalry post in Hawaiian territory and \$160,000 for the department of the Yellowstone National Park.

The Interior Department was \$500,000 for protecting the public lands and the attorney general \$200,000 for the prosecution of crimes against the government and the investigation of acts of officers of the United States and territorial

touris.
Secretary Meyer has submitted estim-Secretary Meyer has submitted estim-ates aggregating \$12,884,244 for new ships of the navy. They came in too late for insertion in the book of estimates kid before congress today and will be subse-quently transmitted to that body by Secretary MacVeagh.

### **DECLARE THAT DEAD GIRL** TOOK HER OWN LIFE

Country May Quit Work

RAILROAD TRAINMEN WANT AN INCREASE

Demands Will Be Presented to the Eastern Companies This Week

This Week

ST. PAUL, Dec. 6—The railroad officials report all yards, including the
Minnesota Transfer and South St. Paul

Terminals working full capacity. Superfier yards said the yards were clear Reports from western terminal points show
freight trains moving
Deputy State Lathor Commissioner A
B. Grav, investigating among the nonresident special police, was effected from
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ports from western terminal points show freight trains moving
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B. Grav, investigating among the non-resident special police, was ejected from the vards of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in Minacapolis today and told by legal counsel for the road that he had no wight on the premises and told by legal counsel for the road that he had no right on the premises Mr Cray represented State Lebor Commissioner McEwen, who issued written instructors to him that he was within its rights and directing him to proceed with his work if Mr. Gray is again ejected Commissioner McEwen will begin action to enforce his orders

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—The Tribune this morning says: A national strike of railroad employes became a more imminent peril yesterday. The develimminent peril yesterday. The developments of the day bore out the forecast given by the Tribune, when it was announced that the great army of men working on the transportation lines of the country had decided to back up wage demands by striking it advances were not granted.

The Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen in New York prepared to present to thirty-one Eastern lines demands for a 10 per cent increase in pay. The demand will be presented to the rallroads late this week. Vice President James Murdock of the organization said the men expected to

to the rallroads late this week. Yield President James Murdock of the organization said the men expected to win without a fight. But if the rallroads do not Jield—and their representatives maintained that they would not—then, Mr. Murdock said, there would be a strike.

The filing of demands in the East will be followed by the presentation of similar propositions in the West, with a like ultimatum.

The federal government is awake to the gravity of the situation. The officials at Washington are keeping in touch with developments and will be prepared to take a hand in negotiations to prevent a strike the moment opportunity offers. They will act under powers conferred by the Erdman act.

LIFTS FREIGHT EMBARGO. LIFTS FREIGHT EMBARGO.
SEATTLE, Dec 6 — The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads today lifted the embargo on freight except to the north, where flood damage has not been repaired
The Northern Pacific railway has forty-five switchmen at work and the Great Northern seven Most of them are in-

cy-nive switchmen at work and the Great Northern seven Most of them are in-experienced and are slow in learning the

business.

Both railroads will receive non-union men from the east tomorrow and operating officials say the strike will be ended Wednesday.

ORDER OUT CONDUCTORS.

ST PAUL, Dec 6. — President Sheperd of the Order of Railway Conductors arrived vesterday from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and after a conference with the four other national officers here, ordered out those members of the conductors' organization who, through recent promotion by the Northern Pacific, have been acting as trainmasters in charge of non-union switchmen The same action was taken today in regard to the Great Northern.

taken today in regard to the Great Northern.
While the number of men so employed is only four in Minneapolis and about seven in St Paul, according to Secretary Parker of the strike committee, the significance of the action is in the principle involved which prohibits men of other actions assisting in breakrailway organizations assisting in break-ing the strike.

### ARE STORAGE EGGS EVER FRESH? ASKS BOARD OF HEALTH

How old is a fresh egg? When is a stale egg? These questions are perplexing the State Board of Health, which has launched upon an egg muck-raking campaign

an egg muck-raking chimpaign that promises to stir up quite a stench ere it is completed.

"Storage eggs must be labeled as such," cry the health officers.

"The only trouble with these stale egg cranks is that they are too fresh," reply the egg dealers.

They base their complaint on a report that the health department is prepuring to put the ban on all Fastern eggs unless they are marked "cold storage." The new state erg law insists that all cold storage eggs be marked. Inasmuch as all the Eastern eggs come in refrigerator cars, they are placed in the cold storage class by the officials, but the dealers claim that they are fresh and ought to be sold as such.

"They may be somewhat fresh, but they are not as fresh as they should be." declare the health officers. And so the quarrel rages.

The State Board of Health is

officers. And so the quarrel rages.

The State Board of Health is now seriously considering the appointment of a corps of egg inspectors, whose cuty shall be to pass expert judgment upon all eggs offered for sale in California. Just how they will form their expert opinions has not yet been determined, but there is a decided distaclination on the part of all the local health officials to apply for the new jobs until it is decided whether they must work like a milk inspector.

In the meantime everyone who wants to use cold storage eggs under the guiss of fresh ones had bester bey in a big supply at once.

FEAR STRIKE ROUTINE BUSINESS KEEPS **COUNTY SUPERVISORS BUSY** 

> Granting of Liquor Licenses and Sanctioning of Appropriations Occupies Morning Session of Weekly Meeting

The Board of Supervisors was called to order this morning by C. F. Horner with all the members present. Applications for relief from various persons were referred to supervisors of the respective districts and to the as-

Railroad Employes All Over the

mittee, there being no protests in op-position to the same, the following ap-plications for liquor licenses were

granted:
N. W. Boysen, Alvarado; Claus and
Henry Meyer, Mountain View avenus and
East Fourteenth; Simon Costa, Mission
San Jose; F. D. Kennard and Herman
Luch, East Fourteenth and Orchard avenue; J. V. Lôpez, Alvarado.

ROUTINE BUSINESS.

**GOVERNOR MAKES** 

Whether He Will Run

Again

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the anti-Japanese legislation proposed

last winter, but this faction has never

yet succeeded in making much head-

way against the group of labor men

headed by McCarthy. However, an

effort is being made to line up Union

Labor behind Secretary of State Cur-

ry, who is making an active personal

The Republican leaders are confi-

dent that the Governor will shortly

declare himself and they are quite

hopeful that he will decide to try for

another term. Such signs as his

lunching with his old law partner, Fletcher Cutler, and having a long

of Eureka, a close friend and political adviser, are quoted as reasons

for their confidence, but these inci-

dents may mean much or nothing at

COMPLICATE MATTERS. An article in the San Francisco Ex-

aminer has this to say on the Guber-

"If Gillett decides to retire it will complicate matters considerably in the Republican camp, and while Secretary of State Curry is vigorously

prosecuting a campaign in his own behalf he is not, at the present time the 'organization' candidate, nor does he look like receiving its support un-

der any circumstances. Certain of the Republican leaders connected with the State organization say that

Curry entered the fight on his own

account, without consulting the or-

to make good if he can. The fact is that in political circles it is pretty well known that the machine is will-

ing to take Curry again for Secretary

MOTT ON HORIZON.

tion, the organization leaders will

have to look elsewhere for a candi-

date. An inside rumor is that Mayor

Mott of Oakland, who a few days ago stated that his friends wanted him to run for Governor and that under cer-

tain conditions he might consent,

would be acceptable to the machine.

In 1908 Mayor Mott had the credit of

tving up with the reformers and

helping them down the machine in

Oakland; but for all that he has nev-

er been marked down as 'dangerous'

in the books of the State organization. Moreover, the Lincoln-Roosevelt

League leaders view his prospective

candidacy with anything but welcome.

If outward signs count for anything,

Mayor Mott will never head the in-

dependent Republican ticket at the

"In the reform camp the talk of Fran-

cis J. Hency for Governor has been re-

vived by the presence in town this week

of the graft prosecutor. Hency himself

has nothing to say on the subject or

WOULD GET SUPPORT.

Mayor Mott has rever signified that

he would be a candidate, and probably

has not yet made up his mind Many of

the best citizens of Oakland are anxious for him to lemain at the head of the

city government for another term, and would regret to see him enter the Guber natorial canvass. Still, if Gillett should

decline to run and Mott should be a candidate, he would receive the hearty

support of many of Gillett's strongest

friends in Alameda county. Mott is popular with all factions of the Republican party, and with all classes generally, and is not a bitter partisan or an extremist. Hence he-srould be a formidable competitor should be exter the face.

State primaries next August.

politics "

"Therefore, should the present Governor decline to run for re-elec-

of State, but does not want him for

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the State's chief executive.

natorial outlook:

canvass for the Governorship. LEADERS ARE HOPEFUL.

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LIQUOR LICENSES.

The application of M. J. Soares, near Haywards, for a liquor license was referred to Supervisor Bridge for investigation.

Upon the recommendation of the committee, there being no protests in opposition to the same, the following applications for liquor licenses were granted:

N. W. Boysen, Alvarado; Claus and Henry Meyer, Mountain View avenus and East Fourteenth; Simon Costa, Mission San Jose; F. D. Kennard and Herman Luch, East Fourteenth and Orchard avenue; J. V. Löpez, Alvarado.

ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Various requisitions from county departments and approved by the committee of the whole.

PAYMENTS TO STATE.

Resolutions transferring the following amounts to the State revenue funds, for the whole.

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Preston School, \$2236.70.

PROTEST AGAINST CANAL.

A communication was received from John W. Robertson and Francisco Figone against further work upon the Livermore canal on the ground that when put in over the leads of the signers.

The town of Livermore granted the right of way for the canal to the county for drainage ditch purposes.

I was decided in view of the threat to institute legal proceedings to refer the communication to the consideration of the connected archerists and approved by the committee of the whole in conjunction with the city attorney.

The concrete arch bridge on the county

# DOVERNOR MAKES BOY RENOUNCES WASHINGTON. Dec. 6.—The Supreme Court of the United States today granted the petition for a writ of certiforari in the contempt cases of Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, officers of the American Federation of Labor. The effect of the decision will be to bring the entire record in the Buck Stove and Range case against these men to a Supreme Court for review.

Declares She is Not a Circuit Court Denies Good Woman .

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6—Her character bared by the revelation of her eldest boy, who sarana from her in Judge Graham's court this afternoon. Rosa V. Rosa, who is suing her husband, Joseph F. Rosa, for divorce, fell fainting to the floor.

The woman had instituted proceedings for separation on the ground of desertion and the husband had requested the cutody of the two children, George, sawd 9, and Joseph, aged 7. The mother begged to he allowed to have her boys, and when the court asked the elder if he wanted to go to her, he shrank away. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Judge Van Fleet of the United States Court today dented a writ of habeas corpus to John A. Benson, who is serving a year's sen-tence in the Alameda county jail for conspiring against the federal land laws. Benson's attorneys announced that an appeal would be carried to the United

he wanted to go to her, he shrank away.

"Don't you want to go to mamma?" asked his honor.

"No," responded the lad.

"Why?" inquired Judge Graham.

"Because she's not a good woman, and she beat me when I found it out," replied the youngstef, who has become wiser than his years.

Instantiv Mrs. Rosa sank in a fainting condition to the floor and had to be restored in the judge's chambers. It had been the ordent intention of all the parties to keep undesirable elements from the proceedings, and the skeleton was bared, by the abhorace of the little boy for his perent. private talk with Sterling Campbell for

FATHER M'NALLY SAYS The Rev. Father McNally, pastor of St. Fatrick's Church of West Oakland, celebrated a special high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Father O Grady, the widely beloved priest who was buried from St. Charles Church, San Francisco, this morning. The services on this side of the bay concluded just before the last sad rites were read at St. Charles Church.

### Their Writ Granted | ALAMEDA COUNTY MAY BE GRANTED A CONGRESSMAN

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Labor Leaders Get

Writ to J, A. Benson

MASS FOR DEAD PRIEST

States Supreme Court.

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> James M. Burke, supervisor of the United States census for the Third district, has announced that the next census will be taken in April, and in an interview with Edwin Stearns, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Burke stated that if the new census shows a population of 300,000 in Alameda county it will be entitled to a Congressman in the House of Representatives. The present figure of population in order to have a Congressional representative in Congress requires 194,500 inhabitants. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland is representing three counties in Con-

IS GRANTED A DIVORCE. Renrietts Effingson of 617 East Six-A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to keck of proper treatment, it, for Manila, is reported aground when Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by Osgoo, Drug Company.

AGROUND IN THE CANAL, toenth street, was granted an interplant in the Superior Court from William in the Superior Court fro conth street, was granted an inter-

gress. They are Alameda, So-

lano and Contra Costa coun-

### Dr. Arberry Must Face a Jury Trial

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6. — Dr J. J.
Arberry, who is accused by Ulvases Musio with obtaining money by false preteness after he had wrongfully itagmosed
his case and declared him suffering from
a disease which it later appeared had
not attacked him, will be forced to stand
itial on January 8.

Attorney Carroll Cook, representing the
defendant, interposed demurers, which
were overfuled this morning by Judge
Dunne, after which a continuance was
had until the date mentioned

### Supreme Court Turns Down Chas. W. Morse

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Bupreme Court of the United States today denied the petition of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, for a writ of certiorari. The result of the decision is to leave in effect against Morse the sentence of fifteen years'

### Today's Racing Results

First race—Five and a half furlongs, celling: Creston, 107 (C. H. Miller), 7, 2, won, Gossiper II, 112 (Van Dusan), to 1, second, Ben Stone, 113 (Rettig), to 1, third. Time, 1.00.

Becond race-Futurity course, selling: Judge Quinn, 110 (E. Bulliva:), 1 to 5, won; Meltondale, 102 (Selden) 1b to 1, second; Alder Guich, 102 (Wellsh), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.11 3-5.

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Residents Will Govern

It

When Ld Thorning asked a friend, Miss Carman by name, if she wanted a docile little furry animal for a pet, she immediately answered "yes" and after purchased, the plans drawn and a corporation, to be known as the University. Hotel Company, formed to build the structure, the long-dreamed-of mer's adormitory at the University is about to become a realization. Although it is to be a private enterprise, it is expected the structure will become as much a part of the college men's life here as Euclia hall is at Stanford. It is planned to make the new building to men what College hall is to the women.

Men students have decamed of a doinitory for a long time. At intervals preliminary steps toward constructing one have been considered, but nothing definite was ever done. Now, private capital has been interested and the building is assured. This has caused much satisfaction among the students, especially those who would rather be housed together than scattered about the city in private homes. The site selected is in Durant avenue, about 150 feet. boused together than scattered about the city in private homes. The site selected is in Durant avenue, about 150 feet east of Telegraph avenue, and the lot, which is 150 feet wide, extends through to Channing way. A better location, with regard to convenience to the University, could hardly be chosen. The building will be on the north half, with the sutrance on Durant. The

ARRANGEMENT OF FLOORS.

Are arrangement of the first floor (six feet above ground) is as follows:

Barber shop (30.50), billiard room and bowling alleys (100x104), storage room, and howling alleys (100x104), storage room, and laundry rooms (30x134), toilet and laundry rooms (30x134), toilet and laundry rooms (30x139). All will have concrete floors, ten-foot ceilings, and will be well lighted with outside win
MANY SEEK IT.

Baron Alfred Rareteau wanted it.

laundry rooms (30x29). All will have concrete floors, ten-foot ceilings, and will be well lighted with outside windows.

The plan of the second or office floor is thus Kitchen, bakery and sewing room (20x134), main dining-room (52x 100), grill room (20x55), dining-room for help (20x20), library and reading-room (20x44), tobby (45x54), fourteen-foot verandas on all sides.

In the lobby, which is to be heard by a great fireplace, there will be the office, a clear stand, news stand, soil fountain and contectionery counter. The west veranda will be used for an ico cream parlor and that on the east for a dining-room when needed. The floors will be iniald hardwood throughout, except in the kitchen, which will be floored with concrete.

Each of the upper floors will have forty-eight rooms, three studies furnished with books of interest and useful to the student, six private baths, six public baths, six shower baths and aighteen tollets.

FURNIHING OF ROOMS.

ful to the student, six private baths, and alighteen toilets.

FURNIHING OF ROOMS.

Each room will be 12xti6, with two outside windows, hot and cold water, call bells, large closets, turnished with two metal beds, two chilfomers, four chairs, library, table, waste basket and carpet. The rooms will be arranged in suites of from two to twenty-five Thers will be four suites of twenty-five cooms, each with six private baths, especially arranged for fraternities or house clubs.

The roof may be used either for sleeping quarters or for a roof garden.

Two devators will run from hasement to roof. The building will have its own electric light plant, water works, bakery and steam heating, with telephones on each floor and all service the same as first-class hotels.

The main dining-room is to be used as a ballroom and may be used without nost at any time when not aiready taken, by giving reasonable notice in advance. cost at any time when not already taken, by giving reasonable notice in advance. The grill room will be kept open at all hours of night and day and may also be had for banquets. The seating capacity of the dining-room for banquets will be about one thousand. Music will be furnished continually at dinner and for refive contrains occurring dining of private parties occupying dining or

STUDENTS TO MANAGE.

The rules governing the management are to be formulated by a student body elected by the student guests.

The hotel company has promised to give employment to forty or fifty students, paid by the hour, so that they se whatever spare time they have

CICARS



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o one can match. A few examples: GEN. BRADDOCK, Reina Victoria size, box of 25, \$1.00 RICORO, Cabinet size, box of 50, \$4.00 PALMA DE CUBA, Delicious size, box

of 25, \$1.00 BENEFACTOR, Invincible size, box of 25, \$1.50 GRUMBLER. Per fecto size, box of 50, \$1.50

UNITED CIGAR. STORES

# IS NEARING END

Mischievous Animal Which Created Constant Uproar to Be Roasted for Feast

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6. "Coon, Coon, Coon, well I wish you would fade away." This is the melodious refrain that is being sung by Ed Thorning, Miss Carman, Poundmaster John May, Edgar Ward, a laundryman, whose finger was bitten by the animal, residents of the West End, whose chickens were eaten, and last but whose chickens were eaten, and last but not least, James Davis, into whose hands the historic animal that was imported in-to Alameda about two months ago by two hunters, has at last fallen, to be baked and seasoned for a banquet in the near

versity, could hardly be chosen

The building will be on the north half, with the atrance on Durant The south half will be laid out for a lawn, well lighted and sultably arrarged for eut-of-door social affairs.

The building is to be a six-story steel and frame structure, 134 feet front by 136 feet depth, with modern and up-to-Gene equipment throughout

ARANGEMENT OF FLOORS.

Le arrangement of the first floor (six feet show) and converted the services of Joseph May, poundmaster, where called in. And the time he had impounding the animal will go down in history. The police rolled it in a barrel from the west end to the east end. And he was then taken into custody.

Applications

# MAN MEETS DEATH

Body of San Franciscan Found Hanging in Water From

mud.

Schou had evidently been sitting on the side of the boat and had toppled over in such a position that his head was submerged in the shallow water.

Dr J. Emmet Clark performed an autopsy and found that the man died from drowning. There was no trace of liquor and no evidence that heart failure or other sudden illness had caused the man's death.

Schou was employed by the California Stevedore and Ballast company of 204 California street, San Francisco. The

meda branch morgue. It was identified last night by his wife.

Deceased was a native of Denmark and is survived by see real children. His fun-eral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking pariors of H. Suhr in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodge of which he was a member. Interment will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

### **GOODFELLOWS' CLUB TO**

l by an elaborate spread and a of jolly hours spent about the

### BERKELEY CONGREGATION WANTS ALAMEDA PASTOR

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6—The name of Rev. H. J. Loken of the First Christian Church of this city is being considered by the congregation of the First Christian congregation of the First Christian Church of Berkeley for the pulpit of that church, which has been vacated by the resignation of Rev. I. N. McCash. Rev. Loken will be tendered the call next Sun-day, and will then be at liberty to accept or reject it as he sees fit.

BARRY TAKES COMMAND. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Major General Thomas H. Barry, recently appointed commander of the Department California assumed today duties of his new

### Fair Editors Are Elected for The Occident and Pelican



MISS HAZEL DONOHO, who will be business manager for the Woman's Day issue of the Pelican.

BEHKELEY, Dec. 6 — At a recent meeting of the English Club, elections were held for the editors and business managers of the Woman's editions of the Occident and Pelican to be published on Woman's Day, February 22.

Miss Margaret Hizar has worked on the staff of the Occident and Pelican to be published on Woman's Day, February 22.

Miss Margaret Hizar '10, was selected editor of the Occident two published on Woman's Day Decident literary editor of the Occident, was elected to the Occident two publishes Miss Margaret Hizar '10, was selected editor of the Woman's Day Pelican. Miss Hazel Donaho '10, was chosen as business manager of this issue of the Pelican. She has shown her executive ability in her work on the Charter Day Committee and on the manageral staff of the Blue and Gold and the last Woman's Day Occident

# GUARD PROPERTY

Wanted for Park Purposes

BERKELEY. Dec. 6 .- The vigit of the three university professors, Lin-coln Hutchinson, A. W. Whitney and coln Hutchinson, A. W. Whitney and C. H. Rieber, over a small parcel of land at the top of a bluff at the head of Bancroft Way and Canyon Road still continues and its termination seems to be in the distant future. The lot is owned by Dr. T. Mouser, who is willing to sell and E. T. Parsons wishes to buy it as a bungalow site. The thre professors are willing to pay for it to open a cutoff in Cantrol Part of Mr. Loken, as is anticipated, a formal call will be extended. The lot is owned by Dr. T. Mouser, who is willing to sell and E. T. Parto pay for it to open a cutoff in Canyon Road and to build a park on either side.

A controversy arose as to which

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counterarts any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. Sold by Osgood Drug Company.

# company has a ballast depot at Alameda mole and Schou was employed there. He was about fifty-six years of ago and leaves a widow. Schou's body was removed to the Alameda with the schouls body was removed to the Alameda with the school scho

Opening Sale Most Optimistic Despite Inclement Weather Conditions

That School Street Terrace, the new Fruitvale subdivision that was thrown open to the public yesterday, will be sold up in short order was amply demonstrated v the interest shown under almost pro

ENTERTAIN AT FEAST

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—The Good Fellows'
Club of the First Christian Church will
entertain tomorow night in the pariors
of the church. Las Amigas Club,
which composes the young women of the
church. The members of the church will
also be its guests A program in the
form of a vaudeville burlesque will be
followed by an elaborate spread and a
number of folly hours spent about the
table.

The consistent rains of the last fortnight
and the extraordinary storm of Saturday
inght and early Sunday morning, along
with occasional showers during Sunday,
certainly was a combination to take the
heart out of the most optimistic. But in
strendance during the afternoon and an
encouraging number of sales were made.
A surprising feature in nearly all of the
sales was that they were to people who
intend to reart building homes at once.
Table This is particularly pleasing to the Bright-Merrill Company, as their idea in opening School Street Terrace was to give the wage-earner a chance to start the building of a home just as soon as he had made his initial payment on w lot. Much comment was made on the reasonable prices and terms prevailing when contrasted with surrounding property and in connection with all street work being guaranteed and in course of construction

### PLANTING TIME Everything in garden plants. SRTILIZE YOUR LAWN NOW. No weeds in sheep manure.

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# OBTAIN PASTORATE

Sunday on Committee's Recommendation

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—At the conclusion of the regular service in the First Christian church yesterday morning, the committee appointed to recom-

mous vote in layor of Mr. Loken, is anticipated, a formal call will be extended.

Dr. McCash will terminate his pastorate in Berkeley with the sermon next Sunday and shortly afterwards will leave for Cincinnati, where he will make his headquarters as general secretary of the national missionary board. In considering a successor to Dr. McCash the committee deliberated over eight pastors now available, one of whom was Dr. Loken. The others are all in the East and the preference went to the Alameda pastor as it was thought it would entail to the distressed and friends

Dan Fallon is home for a few days.

J. A. Philpet will build a house on that hath pity in the spring. Mr. Philpet formerly conducted a dairy on the Cope ranch.

Chas L. Griffith and family, and Minnie Gilbert left this week for San Francisco, where they will spend the winter

Continued Vigil Over Small Lot First Christian Church to Vote

"What memories come trooping in upon us at the mention of that word—tender and sacred memories—encompassing all the joys and sorrows of life, from childhood to the grave. It is a word that like the cabalistic word of magic, unlocks the door of the heart, invokes the deepest centiments of life, and ding the eve with sentiments of life, and dims the eye with

Hanging in Water From

Side of Boat

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6. — With his head submerged in about a foot of water, and his body hanging by the legs from the side of a rowboat, Nells Schou, a longshoreman of 635 First avenue, Richmond district, San Francisco, was found in estuary near Alameda Point yesterday by George Perry of 1421 Thirteenth day by George Perry of 1421 Thirteenth are too until the courts had devenue, East Oakland. Life was extinot. The rowboat had been driven upon the mud.

Schou had evidently been sitting on the side of the boat and had toppled over in such a position that his head was long shoreman of the proposed improvement would and the possession that his head was long the proposed improvement would and the proposed in the proposed to proposed the total assument to the future fower with our design as successor to pr. M day. Be dispensers of good deeds and kindly words. Consider the poor, for the that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto 'the Lord.' Whosever performs a kindly service has planted a perfumed flower in the garden of Paradise."

Music numbers were rendered through



# Special Price Sale of Blue Serges

The fashionable style standard cloth that appeals to every genteel dresser. Our entire and complete range, consisting of all the finest weaves, shades and weights, now on sale during this week at considerably reduced prices. See our windows containing a wholesale supply of the best procurable imported domestic serges.

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### SERVICES HELD BY WOMEN CHOSEN FOR FARCE CASTS FOR CONCERT THE ELKS OF ALAMEDA

Vast Assemblage Gathers in Sophomore Co-Eds to Produce

Memoriam of Departed Two Playlets Early Next

# GLEE GLUB PLANS

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### Rain Faker Haffield at Work.

The West Side Index says that Charles Hatfield, the rain-making faker, has made a contract with for members of the new parliament, the antithe farmers of Western Merced to produce a given Lords' campaign has opened in the United Kingnumber of inches of rain for them this season. The dom. The people are already divided into two volume of the rainfall and the amount of the consideration to be paid are not stated.

Last year Hatfield wheedled \$3000 from the farduction of twelve inches of rain during the season. It was easy money for Hatfield, for the big his money from the verdant San Joaquin county of getting each one to sign an ironclad contract on the masses. which could not be legally evaded. This year the San Joaquin farmers are wise on Hatfield, so he can do no more business with them. But he has manhe can collect whatever each one has agreed to sympathy that might help out his party. pay, provided nature is generous enough to precipitate the necessary number of inches of rain.

Mayor Mott for annexation and the opportunity the policy of the government. That is, where the which the latter result gives its merchants to be- Laborites or the Nationalists have a certainty or a come a part of the business life of the municipality.

Congressman Conn of Indiana to the effect that ties in opposition to the Conservative-Unionists. he had after four hours' fight landed a ray fish weighing nearly one and one-half tons. This lat-Catalina island and the summer watering place of Unionists. Avalon, and that he has skillfully made merchandise of every weekly magazine and illustrated Sunday newspaper in the country to boost that place by inventing most of his fishing stories.

ter quarters, has decided to discharge all sal- totally annihilated. Togo's victory and the man ciation has, moreover, undertaken the dredging of Tsushima was to Japan. the harbor in front of its property to a depth of twenty-five feet which will allow the largest of its vessels to dock at its wharves. The association has a large fleet of vessels and is increasing the capacity of its marine railway so that all repairs to\_its ships can be made on this side. Other maritime corporations will, of course, follow suit. As Oakland has grown out of its village and bedroom state, so has its land-locked harbor grown out of its mere wintering quarters condition.

Prohibition still prevails in Alabama despite the heavy majority by which a Prohibition amendment to the State Constitution was voted down. The result of the special election leaves still in force the drastic act of the Legislature making illegal the sale and manufacture of intoxicants. It does not appear, therefore, that the people of Alabama have decided to legalize the sale of liquor after a brief trial of prohibition. Senator Johnston says the defeat of the prohibition amendment merely shows that the people of Alabama are opposed to voting police measures into the organic law of the State. Nevertheless the result is a backset to the prohibition movement in the South of his genius, let alone the rich emoluments growsince it is evidence that a large majority of the ing out of the commercial adaptation of his work citizens of Alabama are opposed to placing it beyond the power of the Legislature to repeal the act forbidding the manufacture and sale of liquor. tical mind and a fuller comprehension than the in-While the law remains in force for the present ventor of the commercial value of his work, steps it all. any succeeding Legislature can repeal it. To that in at the right time and makes a fortune out of it. extent the prohibitionists have suffered defeat, for The Wright Brothers are certainly on the high they desired to have prohibition incorporated in road to fortune in the manufacturing of an aerothe constitution expressly to deprive the Legisla- plane which Professor Montgomery alleges is the ture of the power to again legalize the liquor baldest kind of an infringement of his invention a young man a photograph of herself traffic.

### Anti-Lords' Campaign Opens.

Before writs for the holding of general elections great political camps, the one consisting of the present them more intelligently than the new dise government forces, embracing the Liberals, Laborites, Irish Nationalists and Socialists, who are mers of San Joaquin county for the alleged pro- united for the common purpose of reducing the veto powers of the House of Lords and otherwise reforming its composition, and the other containstorms of the season, which saturated the soil of ing the Union Conservatives and others opposed the whole State and flooded many of the islands to the principles of taxation embodied in the budin the San Joaquin river delta and section of the get which the House of Lords recently rejected. Sacramento valley, set in before the rainfaker had Both sides are already lined up for the coming a chance to put up his secret laboratory. Even if constitutional struggle involved in the election. he has discovered a secret method of producing The latter will determine whether the British govrain artificially, the long succession of rain storms ernment will be, in future, a government by the through January, February and March never gave people, or a government by a hereditary etitled him a show to demonstrate it. But he collected land-owning class which will relieve itself of taxation for the support of the government and, under farmers, for he had taken the timely precaution the guise of a protective tariff, saddle the burden

The Conservative-Unionists have decided to contest every seat in the House of Commons throughout the United Kingdom save three. The aged to hypnotize the Western Merced ranchmen government and its allies have decided to contest into believing that he is a real rain wizard. As in every seat except that held by Joseph Chamberlain in the United States, a vigorous hunt for the case of the San Joaquin county farmers, the in West Birmingham. 'Chamberlain's seat is ex- proper remedies would also have been Western Merced men will get the experience cepted in consideration of his ill-health. He would which others have had with the rainfaker and the no doubt be elected if it were contested; but to latter will get their money, for he has certainly put a candidate there in the field now would likely, fortified himself with signed contracts on which under the circumstances, excite a kind of popular

A wise understanding has been reached between the Liberal, Laborite and Nationalist leaders to avoid a three-sided conflict in any constituency, by Fitchburg appreciates the services rendered by nominating only one candidate pledged to support prospect of election with the support of the votes of the Liberals, the Laborite or Nationalist candi-An Avalon wireless reports receiving andispatch date will receive the combined support of the par-

The suffragettes are now proving the correctness of the opinion expressed by THE TRIBUNE est fish yarn should be taken with a large mental some time ago that the movement was started and reservation, for the Congressman is said to be being fostered, by the Conservative-Unionists cruising around Tiburon island in the Gulf of to annoy and harass the government, for the suf-California, and there is no telegraphic communi- fragettes are, thus early in the campaign, actively cation-wireless or otherwise-between the Gulf siding with the opposition forces as disturbers of of California and Catalina island or any other the Liberal meetings and organizers of public antipoint. Moreover, the story brands itself as a lie government demonstrations. The National Counby representing that the fish was harpooned cil of Free Churches, representing the Non-con-Everybody who knows anything about pisciculture formists of the United Kingdom, have, on the knows that all members of the ray family hug the other hand, lined up solidly to support the governbottom and cannot, therefore, be harpooned. The ment. It is worthy of notice, however, that ex-Avalon dispatch reads like one of Charles F. Hold- Premier Balfour, the leader of the Conservatives er's advertising stories, for its wording leads the in the House of Commons, has decided not to take reader to believe that Congressman Conn's alleged any specially active part in the campaign. Nor is achievement was accomplished in Catalina island it apparent that any of the leading Conservatives waters. Holder, it should be remembered, is one who opposed the principles of taxation contained of the most attractive writers and deep sea fishing in the budget, but warned the Lords of the danger story-tellers living and his readers are ignorant of of rejecting the measure, will take any part in the the fact that he is the salaried advertising agent campaign. Their absence from the hustings is of the Banning Brothers, who own the bulk of sure to weaken the prospects of the Conservative-

Admiral Togo, chief of the naval general staff of Japan, retired from the naval command last week and became a member of the Military Council of the empire. Togo was the destroyer of the Rus-Floating straws show the course of the current sian fleet at Port Arthur, and the hero of the great Dr. Lawrence Agard. of the stream. It is, therefore, worthy of note that naval battle of the Strait of Tsushima and the the Alaska Packers' Association, whose vessels Sea of Japan in which the Russian Baltic fleet have heretofore made Oakland harbor their win-commanded by Admiral Rojesvensky was nearly mon cargoes and make all repairs to the fishing ner in which he attacked the Russian fleet and fleet on this side of the bay hereafter, on economi- maneuvered his own ships made his name as famcal grounds, and the Southern Pacific has agreed ous in modern history as that of Lord Nelson to lay a spur track to the water's edge on the as- after the battle of Trafalgar which was as importsociation's property to accommodate it. The asso- ant in its results to Great Britain as the battle of

> The opposition to the proposition of the Park Commission to restrict fishing in Lake Merritt Park is certainly unwarranted. The unrestricted control of that water park must be placed in the hands of the Park Commissioners, otherwise the opportunity for unlimited abuses would be afforded. If the commission were deprived of the control of fishing privileges, the fish combine which has raised the prices of the salt water food fishes might extend its monopoly over the lake. That the lake will be good fishing grounds for flounder and bass goes without saying, and the Park Commission should have the exclusive control over it, so that the public can get the greatest benefit out of it and the possibility of its monopoly by the fish trust be averted.

If the claims of Professor Montgomery of Santa Clara College are valid that he is the real inventor of the Wright aeroplane machine and that the Wright Bros. have pirated his ideas, it is another case of where the inventor gets not even the credit Most inventors lack the commercial instinct and some shrewd and unscrupulous man with a pracand patent rights.

### **PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE**

tablishing a national department of now being done by the Federal Go-health. It is not known what arguments ment, and great good would und surgeon general of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital ser-Public Health and Marine Hospital ser-vice. Moreover, it is beyond dispute that more effectually by the Federal Govern-ment than by State boards of health. The national authorities have agents in is enabled to adopt prompter quarantine measures than would otherwise be pos-sible. Occasionally, too, local authorities find themselves unable to cope with an alarming situation and gladly accept help four years ago had not the Federal Govrnment come to the rescue.

The national authorities might go fur-

ther than they do with advantage if they expressed disapproval when had the necessary money and authority, that she was being dosed Every few years the country if afflicted with some previously known malady. The recent discovery of the cause of the hookworm disease by one of the public health service physicians suggests Besides, to utilize the knowledge posessed regarding the bookworm disease self the credit of her cure.

Dr. Walter Wyman in a letter to the private beneficence has been raited into President has discussed the plan of establishing a national department of now being done by the Federal Govern have been advanced, but no one could tienably be secured. In addition to the try that no one state can deal with them unassisted.—New York Tribube.

### **MENELIK'S** ODD MEDICINE

Menelik, Emperor of Abyssinia, from Washington. New Orleans might for others. Some years ago Mma. Stev-have suffered more terribly than she did only, the wife of a prominent member of laid up with favor. Menelik inqu that she was being dosed with

ilne. The following day a m with a large pot of very rancid butter accompanied by a letter from one of the Emperor's secretaries stating that his the possible result of an investigation of royal master hoped that medame would the "grip" and peliagra. Yet, even if take three glasses daily of the butter that feat had been paralleled when the sent, which had been stored for two and pellagra first made trouble years, and would be found an infallible

remedy.
\The present was gratefully acknowledged and promptly buried, and when madame 'recovered Menelik took to him-

### Bryan's Plan a Boomerang

That is, almost without exception, the prominence as are now in Washington beidentally it is the opinion of shrewd political observers in the Republican

in the attempt to foist this issue on his party will be that it will furnish fresh and confirmatory evidence of the year ago that Bryan was no longer a tion

### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Solomon Bougard was arraigned before Gibson in the Superior Court, charged with contempt in the litigation cowing out of allmony proceedings. Rumors are rife in political circles that

former Mayor Mack Webber is to be apcinted to a good position in the custom

Mrs. Isabella Nichols has Just brough suit against the Southern Racific Railroad for \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained by being injured while stepping from a train at the Fruitvale station.

The Renton Coal Company is incorporated in this city. Many of the pro noters are Oakland capitalists and the ompany is to operate mines near Seattle. Up to this time there has been fourteen iches of rain for the season. Today wenty hours.

Nichols have petitioned the court for an

Miss Minnie Steffens, who has be working as a domestic in this city for vears, recently made a trip to her old home in Germany. On returning she was held up in Castle Garden, New York, under the immigration laws.

S. H. Wilson was just elected as commander of Appemattox Post G. A. R. Euneral services were held for the lat

### CHARITY IN Small Demand

Acting Mayor McGowan of New York Friday got reports from half a dozen charity organizations all of them to the effect that they had failed to dispose of all the provisions they had for Thanksgiving dinners. Mr. McGowan Thanksgiving dinners.

"Eliminating that class vhose labor is specialized and who don't care to take employment except in their special line and people who are idle because they are involved in a labor disput, you will, find in the city today a most gratifying condition as to employ

Mr. McGowan denied a statement is the London Daily News which quoted Mrs. Cora D. Harvey as saying tha there were in New York today 200,000 men and women who can't get work At the New York branch of the State department of labor, in East Twenty eighth street, it was stated that man trades are begging for men. This condi-tion is notably so in the clothing and building trades. In both of them it was stated the supply of labor falls far shor of the demand -Washington Post.

### Pointed Paragraphs

Bachelors are the only think they know it all.

The best you can get better than you deserve. Job was a patient man; but h

didn't have to fix the furnace. It's easier for a woman to talk

than to find a man willing to listen. A woman seldom appreciates a hus

and until she becomes a widow. Judge a man by what he laught at: judge a woman by what she cries

No man has ever been able to convince his mother-in-law that he knows

But the modest philanthropist let

It knocks about 90 per cent of the onceit out of a girl when she shows and he fails to ask for it.

believed to be the right, but marely political quack seeking to win votes b whatever nostrum he thought he coul-

Aside from that fact, everybody who knows anything about the campaign of last year knows that Bryan's nomination believed it was necessary to kill him off juvenation of the party, and his third charge so often made by Republican dications that have been cropping up spellbinders during the campaign of a from time to time since Mr. Taft's elecyear ago that Bryan has no ball of that he land the presidency, Bryan is not set isn't wanted in the White House, have filled these Southerners with renewed disgust. Now, to have Bryan make new gyration and attempt to make for purely local reasons has been adopted in several of the Southern States caps the climax.

Prohibition as a State facue is one thing, but as a national issue it is quite a different matter. It has worked as a State issue in the South simply because down there the fight was between two factions of Democrats, and n matter which won, the Republicans had there are two real parties, a very differ ent situation would result.

It has been recalled today that in the

Northern States it is the Democratic party that is tied up with the liquor interests. In the red-hot campaigns warred ers and whisky men were with the liquor interests came out shead. So It would be all over the North, and the prediction is freely made here today that. prohibition will serve only to split his own party wide open and deliver the State over to the Republicans. There is only one suggestion of an alternative and that is that Bryan, finding his nev a failure, will right about facon prohibition as suddenly as he did on rument-ownership of railroads after government.cownership of railroads a his Madison Square Garden speech three years ago.—New York Times.

### **BEETHOVEN'S** LAST DAYS

Beethoven had troubles courage of deafness. Throughout hi ife the conduct of his brothers trke and grieved him, and when, on the deati of one of them, he adpoted his orphane son, that nephew's outrageous conduc-

ing, he would have lacked the very nec of a waning life had it no for the Philharmonic Society of Eng-

act but a fact it is that a douceur of 100 pounds sent by them to Beethoven at his last saso, made death less a mar

### *APPROPRIATE* MUSIC •

For the Milliner-"Trust Her Not." For the Ballet Girl—"Arise, My Sole."
For the Critics—"The Anvil Chorus. For the Wright Brothers--"Flee as

For an Arctic Explorer-"Farewel For an Irish Prize Fighter..."Rivika

Harp Gently. For the Stock Exch Miss the Water.

May Be Four Years Only With Thine Eyes. For the Boston Girl-"WY You Bean, My Pretty Maid!"

Real Estate There's No Place Like Home. For Luther Burbank-"The Pratie They Were Small Over There."-Life.

### Bachelor's Musings

A man with a pretty wife wants When a man puts on a loud necktie it's a sign be would be a Sometimes a man can trust a with very blond hair not to be

ceitful about all things.

A man's idea of good box

### George Broadhurst's Political Drama Opens at Macdonough



ANNA REODER in "The Man of the Hour" at Macdonough.

"The Man of the Hour," George Bread-hurst's drama of political intrigue, which has scored a phenomenal success throughout the East, opened at the Macdonough Theater last night. Gripping in its intense human interest, the story is one which holds the attention firmly through four acts so free of dependence on scenic effect. It strikes a cord of realism seldom reached in the tinsel world of the spoilight.

A serious portrayal of the great system of graft which dominates the municipal offices of our great cities is the pre-carried principal of the plot, but so frequently do the bits of humor break through the pathos and more serious

### **CROCKER MAY ENDOW TWO** CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITIES

### Rumor Contends That Dead Millionaire Left Part of His Fortune to Stanford and State Institution

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - Persistent however, as rumors here lend color to the report that been with Harvard. The provisions of his will are not to be made public until deorge trocker, the California millionaire after the funeral services, which will be who died here Saturday, has left a large held Tuesday in St. Thomas' Episcopal part of his fortune to Harvard and Stan- Church ford Universities, and the University of California. It is believed that Crocker made a bequest for the endowment of a chair at Harvard for the study of cancer, hoping that continued scientific investiga-tions may result in the discovery of a

rriends of the dead millionaire say that he frequently spoke of his intention to remember the two big California universities in his will, and that he was particularly interested in Stanford, which was founded by his father's business as was founded by his father's business as-sociate. Senator Stanford. Whether given handsome contents were

### William Kent Will Talk to Men's League

Men's League of the First Congre The Men's League of the First Congregational Church will hold its annual dinner tomorrow evening in the church particors, when William Kent will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "What Are the Rights and Special Privileges and What Constitutes Interference?" Charles Keyes, president of the league, will preside over over the existences of the evening, which will be most interesting and will attract the men of the congregation and their friends, who have in the past attended the regular functions given under the auspices of the league, which is one of the strongest organizations of its kind in Alameda county. It wields a powerful influence among the young men of this community and is growing numerically. The league has been an important adjunct to the church, which is one of the largest in the United States. It has an enrollment of 1700 members.

### **DAKLAND MAN DROWNED** TRYING TO CATCH BOAT

In an effort to catch the ferry boat Solano at Port Costa early on Friday morning, William 3. Fitzgerald of 22 Chester street, jumped from the wharf, fell short of the moving boat, and plungded into the water. A fruitless search for the body was made yesterday. Fitzgerald was on his way to Sacramento with H. Gainer of this city. They stopped off at Port Costa to take the steamer to Vellejo. The steamer's whistle warned them that they were in danger of missing the boat, and both started on a run to the wharf. Gaines caught the boat, but his companion failed to land properly, and fell.

A boat was lowered, but no trace

properly, and fell.

A boat was lowered, but no trace
of the body could be found. The dead
nan was twenty-seven years of age, and
a survived by a widow and child. He
was a son of Maurice and Catherine Fitz-

### IAPANESE PARTY SEND GREETING BY AEROGRAM

An serogram, sent by Baron Shibu-sawa from the Chiyo Maru, 120 miles out at sea, has been received by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in reply Wadnesday. When sending in English its dispatch by wireless from here last Wadnesday. When sending in English its measure of good wishes and compliments across the waters of the Pacific to the chalman of the Honorary Commercial Commissioners of Japan, the Chamber of Commerce added the Japanese word "Stockteave" medius "Mod Voyage"

"Goldigenyo," meshing "good veyage" Baren Shibusawa replied with:
"Message received with thonks. We are enjoying spiendid veyage. We gratefully remember our bloasant days apont with you. Arigatew."
The appended Jaganese word means the hanks you.

riuge to Mrs. Alexander Rutherford of Sen Francisco, in 1894, Crocker named his three stepchildren, Misses Alice and

Emma Rutherford and Alexander H. Rutherford as helrs to his estate. It is not believed, however, that Alexander

the estate.
William H. Crocker will now assume years between William and George. The affairs of the Pacific Improvement Com-pany will not be affected by the capitalis 's death, and neither will the Cracker National Bank of this city unlerge any changes. The dead millionatra, it is known, sold all but a small share in this institution to his

\$20,000,000 ESTATE.

Eusene Hawkins, Crocker's atto New Fork, has drawn a will, it is un-derstood, that supercedes the will made by the millionaire in this city about tyrelye years ago. Since that time the sented in many corporations. Crocker's inheritance from his father's estate, 96, 600,000, was turned over to him in 1894. Mrs. Emma Rutherford, whom Crocker maried in the early nineties, was Emma Hanchett of Sacramento, dist husband was a mining mar, who her an estate of between \$1.0,000 8:00,000.

George Crocker will be buried in his native State, California. The remains will be shipped from New York Tues-day and all the relatives now in the east will accompany the body west. to this effect was received by wire yes torday by Charles B. Green, manager a the Crocker Interests.

### CHIED IS FOUND LYING BETWEEN DEAD PARENTS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. carr Complete, a years included in an apartment in it. City, Kam., alone with the bothes of his father and in the dead man's band. Forcing the dear they distributed the complete that Jesenh Campbell. \$2.79

Forcing the deer they disnevers that Joneth Campboll, \$2 ; was of had shot and infled his wife flates day night when the acighb as we at a thesian

American Women

Lady Coleridge of

England in New

York on a Visit

# HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME

ARE DOING



compliment to Miss Johanna Volkman, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman, re-

wear in Europe, the engagement was announced of Miss Gladys Meek and William Volkman. Miss Meek is the one of the most popular girls in the hay. The Meek home, "Ine Orchards," near Hayward, has been the seat of much hospitality.

The engagement comes as a delightful surprise. Miss Meek is, a sister of Mrs. Stuart S. Hawley, who was Miss Harriet Meek until her marriage last

Volkman is a son of Mr. and Mrs William Volkman of San Francisco and is well known in club circles about the Volkman, for whom Miss Schilling en-The guests to whom the engagement

Was Johanna Volkman

Miss Rose Keles
Wiss Runh Kales
Miss Elsa Schilling
Miss Florence Henshaw
Mrs Stewart Hawey
William Thornton
White
Mrs Ms Gladys Meek
William Volkman
Don Volkman
Don Volkman
William Thornton
White
Shirley Houghton
Miss Beatrica SimpRogel Chickering

son Roger Chick- Hillver Deuprey

g Ralph Newman Madeline Clay Walter Bundschu Marguerite Budolph Schilling Tom Knowles MISSES GUICHARD ENTERTAIN. Forty guests were entertained recently

Chickering

the Misses Gulchard at their home Clarement avenue. Music was the feature of the evening, Misses Sophie

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Josephine Crowe Aylwin will present her pupil, Miss Hazel Dell Webb, at a piano recital Tuesday evening, December 14th, at Unity Hall, Berkeley The young planist will be

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LADIES' SEMILPRINCESS DRESS

### Tribune Pattern No. 3065

All Seams Affowed. A shaped panel front and back, widen-ing toward the lower edge, renders this

development was in old rose chiffon broadcloth, but cashmers, volle and sath structured, our cashines, vote and saim sloth will all make up smartly, with a simple design in southsche braiding for decoration. The pattern is in 7 since. It to 44 inches, best measure. For 38-inch best the dress will require 7 yards of material 38 inches with, 64 yards 31 inches with inches wide, 4% pards 35 inches wide, e yards 42 inches wide or 3% yards 54 inches wide. The chemisette and long sleeves will require 21/4 yards of tucked

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Josephine Crew Aylevin in a piano recital Tuesday evening,

Webb, county recorder of Shasta county.

by Mrs. Aylwin, V.

Songs Without Words ..... Mendelssohn

(b) "Spring Song"—Opus 62, No. 80.

Song—Possession—Opus 28, No 1....

Emma Perry last evening at the home of Miss Elvena Sears on Twenty-fourth street. The rooms were decorated with blooms of lavender and pink.

Misses— Elvena Sears

ards for a reception to be given the afternoon of December 9th in bonor of Miss Emmy Lemcke, who will shortly leave with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemcke, for an extended tour through Europe. On the following afternoon Miss Edith Cramer will be hostess at a card party in honor of Miss Lemcke, and on Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothy Tislale will also entertain in her honor.

MRS, HAVENS A HOSTESS.

Among the members of the club are

MISS HAZEL DELL WEBB, who will be presented by Mrs.

Miss Webb is a daughter of A. L. She has been a guest of Colonel and bers who will assist Mrs. Woodbur, Mrs. J. K. Ritter and a pupil of Mrs. will be:

"Venetian Boat Song"-Opus 19,

(e) "Spinning Song"-Opus. 67, No. 34,

Rondo a Capricelo-Opus, 120 '(Post-

humous) ..... Beethoven SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was tendered Miss

Among the guests were:

Elvena Sears
Genevieve Conray
Islay Rosburn
Rose Traynon
Myrtie Wilson
Agnes Guiver
Rossetta Poster
Gussie Jones
Louise Retz
Angelina Centire
May Olsen
Kathleen Crobs
Dorothy Claire
Helen Gietsti
Fforence Moore

s were:

Messrs.—
Paul Gilbert
Paul Mortina
John Keenan
Arthur Theite
George Barron
Newton Evans
Charles Butters
J. E. Seymore
Frank Norton
Henry Lyons
Clarence Jones
Vosca Perry
Edward Sears
Charles Smith.

\* \*\* FOR MISS LEMCKE.

Mrs. Adolph Willkomm has sent ou

Mrs Harold Havens was hostess tolay at her Piedmont home, when one f the winter's card clubs met in regular ortnightly session.

BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST HOSTESESS. The guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Wordbury, the pre-Clay, at her home on Euclid avenue, siding hostess for the Ebell birthday breakfast Tuesday, December 14th, will with the Clay home Mrs. breakfast Tuesday, December 14th, will with the guest of her other he assisted in her duties as hostess by sister, Mrs. Harry East Miller. a number of the members of the ploneer. Mrs. Waterbury until about two years

assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Crew Rasor, club who claim the longest membership. The club will celebrate its thirty-third

birthday at the clubhouse. Among the officers and pioneer mem

have an open meeting on Wednesday morning next.

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM.

Charles Poulter provi pus 38, No 1... The program consisted of: Violin solo,
H. Clough—Leighter
Miss Fithel Isaacs, accompanied by Mrs. Robert M. Hughes; male quartet, com-posed of R. M. Hughes, J. P. Jones, R. George Leber, accompanied by Miss

Fernbott The installation was held during the program. Many beautiful gowns were displayed. Those elected into office were Dr. Arthur Piercy, past worthy patron; Mrs. Susan Wethern, past worthy matron, and others.

JANUARY WEDDING.

young officer. MONDAY CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. James G. Allen entertained the members of the club include:

S. M. Hathaway
W. G. Henshaw
Charles Houghton
John L. Howard
M. W. Kales
H. W. Meek
W. H. Morrison
Andrew Moseley
Ezhert Stone Mesdames .--W. A. Barbour Frank L. Brown J. R. Burnham W. H. Morrison J. R. Crellin Eghert Stone Lillian Brown EvertsHayward Thomas Minor Goodali

TO GIVE BENEFIT.

A number of San Francisco and Oakland musicians, headed by McKenzie of the day and has arranged an interest Gordon and Richard Hotaling, are in-Among the members of the club are teresting themselves in a benefit to be dress of "Tuberculosis Problems" by Dr. Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Witham given in the St. Francis ballroom, San Edward von Adelung, a group of songs Havens, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Francisco, at a date yet to be decided by Mrs. George Faulkner and plano Edward Engs, Mrs. Ede, Mrs. Wilhelm, upon, for Madame Strauss, a member numbers by Miss Edna Montagna, a teresting themselves in a benefit to be Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. East- of the Italian Opera Company, whom the wood and others.

daughters of Queen Victoria. It has give them credit-just occasionally-for spread to almost every country on the falling victims first to the charm of her globe and any one may become a mem- American personality, without her dolby contributing two new garments lars. For the charm is always there. It each year. No old clothes are received, varies according to conditions and sur each year. No old clothes are received, values according to conditions and suc-Miss Grace Bigelow is president of the roundings, but it is never entirely absent.

New York branch. One Thousand Girl

Strikers Are Allies

courts of Austria. Acting as attorney lates like a diamond, where many women of a New York tailor Mrs. Mayer went of other nations, beautiful jewels in their to Austria some time ago and obtained way, forget to shine."

Vienna to appear. She won her case, Corelli, formed the keynote to one of the Elinor Glyn and Yvette Guilbert are woman that an English weman has ever

announced as recent members of anti-delivered. Miss Corell, it is true, was suffrage associations. Mrs. Glyn has surrounded by types of the wit and

in an association in this country, the women are said to have declared in interest in the independent of the Society of American Women in London—a graceful return for her kindly thought in providing visitors from the united States with a "home" at

Miss Gertrude Johnson was recently The luncheon was held at the Hotel Ceelected treasurer of Cherry county, Ne. cil. and Mme. Kato, wife of the Japanese brasks. She had made a good deputy ambassador, was present, with her daughtreasurer of Cherry county, Ne- cil, and Mme, Kato, wife of the Japan

for several years, but when she was ter, among other guests. Miss Corelli's hominated as treasurer the question whether a woman was eligible was raised. It was referred to Attorney General Thompson, who decided that there was nothing in the constitution to "There is hardly any society function prevent a woman from holding the of-

General Thompson, who decides the object of there is hardly any society function to prevent a woman from holding the of- of importance which is not graced and

The New York branch of the Needle-work Guild of America made its annual distribution of garments the week before Thanksgiving Day. Nearly one hundred institutions, hospitals, missions, settle-ments and charitable organizations re-

Needlework Guild was started in Eng. slways ready to fall prostrate at the feet and to give out garments made by the of every American heireas, but we must

ceived from fifty to five hundred gar-ments each and hadden meants each and hadden meants

foined in English society and Mme beauty of the wo

ert has been proposed for member-

ship in an association in this country.

Both women are said to have declared

their inability to inderstand why any

ments each and besides numerous private

cases were relieved.

health and a good husband.

mont's buttons and declared them selves not only willing but eager to learn about the "votes for women" cause with a view to becoming real suffragists.

The strikers were holding a mass meet She has been a guest of Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Ritter and a pupil of Mrs. Aylwin. for the last nineteen months. Aylwin for the last nineteen months. The program to be presented is as follows:

I. Impromptu B Major—Opus 142.....

II. Impromptu B Major—Opus 142.....

III. Impromptu women had attended the strikers' com mittee and leaders' meeting earlier in the day at No. 43 East Twenty-second street, where the Women's Trade Union has its headquarters. There Miss Shaw talked to the leaders on the value of organization

# Mrs. Mackay Dazzles

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Clarence Mackay appeared in a novel creation at a private reception recently. The overdress was of copper-beach satin, bordered The musical program of the Eastern dress was of copper-beech saun, purveive with copper embroidery, which was powa big success, dered with jewels. The underdress was made of bloom-of-apricot satin, and over all was a heavy stolelike effect of dull into Yiddish, and as soon as that is done copper embroidery, fringed with small the suffrage association will have thouballs of bronze. Another gown that was much remarked on the same occasionespecially as it was worn by a debutante -was made of satin of the color of ripe corn, with a tunic of the opalesque-g ish shade of iced absinthe. The front consisted of a panel of embroidery, in which gold, silver, colored beads and pearls were worked into faulike designs, these in turn, being embroidered with dainty The wedding of Miss Constance Cum- roses in white floss silk. Even the ancien mings and Ensign George Joerns, at tabard, which dates back to Chaucer's present attached to the Yorktown, will day, is being made to serve as a model take place in January. Miss Cummins The tabard originally was a loose, short is a sister of Earl Cummins and for- sleeved garment worn by knights over merly resided in Berkeley, where she their armor, and the fact that it usually has a host of friends. Joerns is a was emblazoned with the coat of aprils of graduate of Annapolis and is a popular the wearer brings it right up to date in the present demand for embroideries.

ago made her home in Oakland and i members of the Monday Club today, at widely known here among a coterie of friends, who are planning a number of bridge was followed by a supper. The affairs in her honor during her month's

> Mrs. Waterbury's home in Riverside is one of the most artistic in that place. having for its setting a large lemon and There was then in the vicinity only one

CRUSADE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS. Oakland Club's meeting for Wednesday next promises to be one of the most attractive of the season It will be the last meeting for this year and will be quite an elaborate affair.

Mrs. H. L. Whitehead will be hosten

ing program, which will include an address on "Tuberculosis Problems" by Dr. gifted young Oaklander Oakland Club is taking an active in-terest in helping the Anti-Tuberculosis Who haunt the sidewalk and crowd the

League and the address of the day will And the co Mrs. Whitehead will be assisted her gracious duties by a committee of Of the man engaged in the dollar ch prominent club members, among whom

Pred Laufer Frank Shay C. C. Batton Petry L. Johnson James Thomson James Paarson Pot Mesdames.—
W. A. Schrock
W. D. Smith
Norn Ryle
F. R. Chadwick
F. A. Merguire
Theodore Westphal Theodore West A. A. Sawyer John Ronald Fred Dorsas James Ellison

ter W. Basford

have to form themselves into league will have to get the ballot, for even orower to influence employers and politi clans count very little.

LONDON.-'She sparkles and ecintil-

She was the guest of honor at the annual

enlivened by the presence of some bril

"Our golden youth" (whose gold in

speak on the platform at Clinton Hall, where they then went on their mission strike leaders, so both Miss Shaw

would be better paid when they get suf-frage they announced in chorus. We sure suffragettes," said Miss Shaw. "They crowded around us, clamoring for but-lady Coleridge to the Lord Chief Justice getting a firmer grip on banking, and was crowded around us, clamoring for but-lady Coleridge to the Lord Chief Justice getting a firmer grip on banking, and was tons, and the one thousand buttons Mrs. of England was a romantic one. He had she passes on all the loans and handles a Belmont had given as when we started been visiting in New York, where he out soon adorned the dresses and coats addressed the Bar Association.

strikers read that language. He told them that if they want the girl strikers to understand what the ballot fight means they ought to give them Yiddish literature. So Miss Shaw arranged to have the man go to the Fifth avenue suffrage headquarters and obtain several pamphlets to translate

One man wanted to know why the suf-English, explaining that very few of the sands of them printed for distribution on

LADY COLERIDGE. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Lady Coleridge,

Miss Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford, were introduced from time "Why flidn't you bring more," asked an attractive young English woman, was one little shirt waist maker who was intrusted to his care by relatives for ametant cashiers and four bookinstees, four sisters at home and conthe trip back to England. The Loru al of whom are Chief Justice was then a widower and his subsequent marriage to Miss Law-ford came as a surprise to many of his outside collection

OMEN Sparkle and Scintillate Like Diamonds
SAYS MARIE CORELLI mother live, but they move her differ-ently. The is absolutely original. She is

ogue' with a great many American a They have a way of trying to make th

n be sweet and kind to her. "And, therefore, all the descussi

those Pilgrims have been ewest and kind to women ever since. That's why Ameren men are so chivalrous and An somen so charming-and if the since

Missouri Women Run Bank and Are Too Busy to Be Suffragettes

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Out to Je whether they share man's rights to we National, and while Thomas Cumb exception of a man employed to m

### Women Unfit to Train CHILDREN, HE ASSERTS

PHILADELPHIA—Scott Nearing, in- at the gentler sex. This time wante Professor Nearing, in a lecture of "Modern flocial Problems," deployed the presence of so many women teachers and the influence they are exerting to make this a "woman-trained race." He do a few days ago stirred up the Hebren The east side will in the future be a Literature Society because of his stan field for campaign work by the national against Colonel Roosevelt's "race sui-

### Woman Ticket Agent for a Quarter of a Century

the Pennsylvania Rafiroad yesterday chowered congratulations upon Mrs. M. E. Read, who, with an enviable record having performed in a most satisfaccry manner all the duties incident to position of passenger agent, has ounded out & quarter century of coninuous service at the Ardmore station. Mrs. Read assumed the duties of ticket agent at Ardmore in November, 1884, when that town was a village, and the section north and east of the station and the cozy, vine-clad cottages of other house of worship, the old St. gregation artedates the United States government itself. There was no bank

Divided Responsibility

(From the Washington Star.) She thinks that her life is gloomy, White a man's must be ever gay, Because in an office roomy He can mix with the world all day: She doesn't know of the dung and bores

face

He thinks it is something doleful From slippers and pipe to roam And whispers in cadence soulful The melody "Home, Sweet Home," And he has no heed of the furnace smoke Or the servant fresh or the china broke

And the thousand and one appoying care

NEW YORK. - Ardmore patrons of | and the postoffice was in a

The Ardmore railway station was then considered a handsome structure, with no Main Line rivals, but, with its one Main Line rivals, but, with waiting room and no baggage stand, was decidedly in contrast with the equinment of today. For ten years Mes. Read performed all the work herself. She was the first Union News agent, and in 1897, when she established the agency, had boys deliver the morning newspapers for the convenience of the

D. Read, who for many years has been an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in its offices at Harrisburg. She has in her long term of office done much in recommending from year to year the improvements that have made the Ardmore station up to date in its ap-

"education, attength or character enough to mould and develop the modern youth," and that they are "unfit to train chil-dren, in so far as the education of the k tter is concerned." Woman suffrage may help some in the development of her missing traits, he added. "It is the women teachers of our shools who are training our race," said frofessor Nearing. "Woman has been de-

cloping certain feminine character since time immemorial, chief arrang which are humility, or the desire to one-rifice for others, and weaker resist that unfit them for the training or children. The fact that our race is a weaker tained race is self-evident, if one will kek at the increasing number of billion; the raths of teachers, tute number."

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this a "woman-trained race." He does ared that the average woman has not education, strength or character among

According to Professor Mearing. "The should not train our children to game up with such weak distinguisting teaters as those possessed by the average wear." He lamented the fact that the plane over immented the fact that the place of women as curetakers of children in unafterable, and added that he happy the time will come "when the majority of the women will have attained positive of a teristics."

a terratics.

"The only possible means aggestinough which our women may easily to these positive characterist on." E-more Neuring concluded, "are these lucation, industry and franchise."

### 'Ad' for Wife Brings 787 Letters in Reply

TOWANDA, Pa.-Fred Springer, an attache of the Kinney hotel here, is the busiest man in the county since he advertised for a wife. Up to yestering he had received 727 letters, 200 telephone calls, and between answering communications, inclosing his photograph and his other duties, he is burier time a

"ben draver." Sayre leads the list of anxious once out Athens and Waverly are good sesonds, and other realist are distributed by marry

### Nothing can take the LAYS BLAME TO place of Gold Dust

There's no room about the house more inviting than a snow-white bath

The tub, the bowl, the wash basin, the metal pipes, fixtures and taps, the tiling and woodwork all need the cleansing, brightening influence of Gold Dust.

A heaping tablespoon-ful of Gold Dust to a pail



### **DEATH OF PRIEST WELL KNOWN IN OAKLAND**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 — Rev William O'Grady, who had been prominent in church work in California for the last twenty-two years, died vesterday at St Joseph's hospital after a short illness from pneumonia, aged forty-seven years. Father O'Grady's last active work was in connection with St. Charle's parish He had been connected with St Paul's and St. Agnews' churches, and at one time was assistant pastor of St. Patricks' church, West Oakland

The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Charle's church, Eighteenth street and Central twenue. The services work under the direction of Archelshoo Riordan

An Awful Toll Collected by Consumption. Many Unnecessary Deaths From This Disease

If people could only understand that systematic catarrh is an internal disease that external applications cannot cure, they would not need to be warned so often about this malady, which, when neglected,

The only way to successfully treat callersh is by employing a medicine which is absorbed and carried by the blood to all parts of the system, so that the much man in desperation turned criminal to secure money cous memorane or internal living of this to buy bread. He posed as an employcous memorane or internal nring of the body is toned up and made capable of resisting the infection of consumption

To have a remedy prepared from the scription of a physician who for thirty as studied and made catarrh a spec**te record was a pati**ent re stored to health in swary case where his treatment was followed as prescribed. That remedy is Revall Mucu-Tone. We That remedy is Revall Mucu-Tone. We are so positive that it will completely overcome catarrh in all its various forms, whether acute or chronic, that we promise to return every penny paid us for the application in every case where it falls or for any reason does not satisfy the user

# TRADING SYSTEM

State of Cotton Industry is Attributed to Exchange Methods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Both the pro-ducers of cotton and the dealers in that commodity are the victims of the system of trading in vogue on the cotton ex-changes of the country.

This is the burden of Parts 4 and 5 of the report of Commissioner of Corpora-tions Herbert Knox Smith on the conduct of such exchanges. The practice of dealing in futures, as it is carried on at present, is condemned, although the report does not condemn the existence of the

### Photographer Ends Life by Gas Route

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Despondent through lack of employment, and because of a disappointment in love, C. M. Straight, a photographer, forty-one years old, committed suicide this morning by

gas asphyxiation
His landlady, Mrs. Julia Neville, found
him after she had burst into his room
at 857 Natoma street. He had made sure of death, attaching a tube to the gas jet and pulling the clothes over his head after he had placed one end of the tube An ambulance was summoned but, by

the time that Steward O'Dea arrived from the Central Emergency hospital life was extinct.

### **BEGAN HIS CAREER OF** ROGUERY IN NAPA CO.

NAPA. Dec. 6.—Joseph Aichino, who is in custody, having used the United States mails to defraud his countrymen, was a former resident of this country and his manner of gaining a livelihood in San

former resident of this county and his manner of gaining a livelihood in Sani Francisco is a fitting end to the course of the reputation which he bore here.

Aichino was employed in the hills east of town on the Forbes ranch. He was found to be shiftless and lazy and did not retain his position long. Then he went to work in the Napa redwoods, chopping wood. He finally secured a position driving a enrighling wagon. Caves the way oftentimes for the state of the way oftentimes for the way oftentimes for the way oftentimes for the way the cured, if the right treatment is employed.

Catarrh is caused by a general disconstantly to annoying and perhaps sertions local conditions, which may prove a fertile breeding ground for germs of consumption. External remedies give but the way have been also been debts which are still unpaid.

hard for the family, and the man in des-peration turned criminal to secure money to buy bread. He posed as an employ-ment agent of wine companies, and through his advertisements sent by the mails, collected large sums of money from applicants for jobs. With the rush of easy money came the desire to leave his family and live the life of a dandy. The man bought fine clothes and spent his money freely. While he bought his family the necessities of life he gave his wife but little money.

### "KISSLESS SMILE" IS STAR FEATURE AT FAIR

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. - With the 'kissless

### Comedian Ben Welch Has Them All Laughing at the Orpheum



The managers of the West Oakland thome desire to extend thanks, through the Desire to extend thanks, through the THE TRIBUNE, to all who assisted in feature was a musical travesty, a farmaking the annual doll show which closed Saturday evening the successful event which it was, from a financial and a social viewpoint. Especially do the managers express appreciation to the press for the unstituted publicity given the event, THE TRIBUNE being notably generous in exploiting the cause.

Others who contributed voluntary donations and to whom the Home extends thanks, are California Chair Company, John Breuner Co., H. Morton & Co., R. A Leet, I. V. Ralph and a number of photographers.

The managers of the West Oakland show that had been given the most prompany any state & program, came the feature of the ms put to litustrate Stevens' wonderful versatility as an artist. "Guardy" is a sketch made for fun purposes purely and tastic thing called "The Devil and/ Tom baster thanks a payed by John B. Hymer and a lot of people who took minor parts in the production. Fan-the production

### DEATH ENDS BRILLIANT CAREER OF WALTER B. COPE

Late President of the San Francisco Bar Association Succumbs to Long Illness at His Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Walter
Burton Cope, late president of the San
Francisco Bar A-recelation, and twice
apperior judge of Santa Barbara county,
died at his home, 512 Union street,
Saturday night, after an illness which
had afflicted him for four months. The
fatal malady was a complication of
apinal trouble and nervous prostration.
In the death of Judge Cope, the Callformia bar loses one of its most brilliant
exponents Although he was but 48 year
in State and city affairs for more than
a score of years. He was horn in Sacaramento in 1861 and received his acagramento in 1861 and received his
gram face, and in the University of class
gram face, and in the University of class
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Sun fate, and in the University of the Golden West.

Almost instruction of the Barbara county,
the the content of the Golden West.

Sun fate to the Golden West.

Sun fate

### Driver Injured in Collision With Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-While driv-We want you to try Rexall MucuThese on our recommendation and guaranten. We are right here where you live
and you do not contract any obligation
are risk when you try Rexall MucuThese our guarantes. We have Rexall MucuThese our guarantes. We have Rexall MucuThese to two stars, 50 cents and \$1.00.
The two stars, 50 cents and \$1.00.
The program on account of the differten guarante upon the taking of one 50-cent bottie is sufficient to make a marked imthe manual basaar to take the place of the differtent grades of real genuine klasses that has been advertised and then dropped from the program on account of the storm of protection.

A score or more of pretty girls disthree fl.00 bottles. Remember you can 
three fl.00 bottles. Remember you can 
frituded the dainty hollow smiles with 
great profusion. three \$1.00 bottles. Remember you can tributed the dainty hollow smiles with save himself, but Lavin received received states \$1.00 bottles. Remember you can tributed the dainty hollow smiles with save himself, but Lavin received received states \$1.00 bottles. Remember you can tributed the dainty hollow smiles with great profusion.

Besides scattering the "kissless smile" a sprain of the knee. He was treated at the other part of the knee. The motorman fete, the girls sold flowers and lags.

Valuable Prescription When Afflicted With Rheumstlam or Backache, Also Spieudid Tonic.

At the first sign of rheumatic pains or backache, or a feeling of being generally run down and weakened, the following simple prescription should be used; the results are prompt and cure certain. It will build up the rystem.

"One ounce compound syrup Sarsaparkia; one ounce Toris compound; hair pint high grade whiskey. Mix them and take a tablezpoonful before each meal and at bed time. The bottle must be well shaken each time.

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State Officials Ask the Co-operation of Judges and

EACRAMENTO, Dec. S. — Atterney Rebert A. Waring, inheritance tax 40-R. Nyu, is hard at work on features of the tax collection and the devices which have been adepted for its eventon. Action of Attorney General U. S. Wobb in in-suggrating a State wide campaign for the enforcement of the law by the district attorneys and has treasurers of the vari-ous counties resulted in the filing of

our counties resulted in the filing of scores of autia against extense. Afterward he turned the whole affair ever to Waring, who is now devoting his entire time to it.

Waring stated today that the work was hadly handleapped by the fact that death notices are filed with the city authorities in incorporated cities and with the county authorities only in cases where the deceased fived in unincorporated districts. In consequence property transfers following on deaths could to transfers following on deaths could not be readily traced and where a death had been recorded with the city and property previously transferred to favored helts had been recorded months before, the connection was broken and trave ine connected was process and traves lost to the officials interested in the enforcement of the law. If all deaths were recorded with county authorities Waring holds that a big step forward will be taken. Such cancentration would also be of great benefit to the department of vital statistics, now tied up ability to secure accurate romptly. Another point receiving attention now

Another point receiving attention now are property transfers previous to deaths leaving estates so small as to attract no notice in the probate courts. Subsequently the property is sold to a first or second party and the original grantes may leave the State. Then the discovery is made that the property is subject to the inheritance tax and as the law stands now the tax constitutes a lien on the property and does not outliew. As a result an innocent party might be compelled to pay the tax to remove the lien against his holdings.

Probate judges and officials recording deaths and transfers will be asked to co-operate in preventing such contingencies. Utilizately new provisions of the law may be devised to remedy weak-

he law may be devised to remedy weak-nesses in the present law which are com-



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ficial ecclesifical stamp of favor en a series of noon masss to be held in St. Mary's church in this city during the Holy Days. The edifice of worship, which is situated at Eighth and Jefferme streets, is centrally located and will save girls from

The human vultures

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CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A practical plan for thwarting the efforts of white slave for thwarting the efforts of white slave threatens Rorwegian young women, was launched at a mass meeting at the Scanballaurian Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. The plan includes the erection of a "home" embodying the features of a "home" embodying the save the fallen." said one speaker, "but it is a great deal better to hinder them from falling." will be kept open at this hour in order

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### **WILL RIDE ON THE LOCAL TRACK** Star Midget to Take the Place of Archibald, This Season's Crack, Who Goes to Mexico: **Dugan Arrived Saturday**

George Archbaid, the idol of Qakland and San Francisco race-goers, left this stake, and the event will become a classic morning with his contract employers, Garety & Dunlap, for Jaurez, Mexico. During the past week Archbald rode six winners to Walsh's eight, but the former, in his twenty-two mounts, was only out of the money five times while Walsh, up twenty-one times, failed twelve times to be one, two, three.

This week fockeydom will be greatly greathened by the arrival of Jockey Archest and the latter Sir Lindyron New York, accompanied by his mother, brother and sister. Dugan closed a Very successful season in New York, being under contract to August Belmont,

addle at Emeryville in the near

third race bumped Hampass. Cut handicap. It looks like Jockey has forgotten the way around the

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### Spiesman Signed by Detroit to Replace Schmidt to Play Here

signed up a catcher who promses to be the star backstop next season. His name is M. J. Spies-

### Athletic Brevities

n or near this city, to be completed by April 1 of next year Such drivers as De Palma, Robertson

come to Los Angeles for the April meet

family, employed as a teacher of languages in the large military academy at Burlingame, St. Matthew's Schools, has found a little coterie of women who say that they would like to take up the sport under his coaching. It is said that twenty of the most prominent members of the club will try the game.

Indoor Yacht Club Banquet-The sailindoor vacue Cub Banquet—The sali-less sallors of the Indoor Yacht Club opened the winter sesson last hight with the organization's annual banquet in the red room of the St. Francis Hotel. About 200 guests were present.

### Vallejo Winged 'Vs' Win From Olapahs

The Winged V football eleven de-feated the Olapah Club yesterday after-12 to 0.

The first half was played wholly in the V's territory. The nearest the Olapahs came to scoring was Anderson's drop kick from the 35-yard line, which rissed by three inches. Score, 0 to 9.
The second half was a different story,

Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburg, who has charge of the Pirates, is enthused over the idea of bringing his club to the Pacific Coast next spring to train. An offer has been made by Jack Gleason of Recreation Park that appeals to him and in order to bring the matter to a head he has wired Manager Clarke. The two will get their heads together and perhaps by next week the news will be flashed across that they have decided to train here rather than at Hot Springs.



### **Yampires Forfeit Brilliant** Match to Thistles at Fruitvale

### Cobb Bats Best; Collins | Krause and Eddie Burns Next in American League

the season with .277. Cobb played in games and made 216 hits. Not only pas Cobb the leading hitter, but he outokassed all the others in base-stealing,
with 76 thefts to his credit. Cobb and
Trie Speaker of Boston tied for the honors in hitting home runs, with seven each.
Eddie Collins of Philadelphia thished second both in hitting and base-stealing.
Collins plyed in 153 games and made 195
hits for a mark of .346 and stole 67 bases.
Lapp of Philadelphia and Gardner of New
York finished third and fourth in the batting, but in only 21/ and 22 games, respectively.
Napoleon Lajole of Cleveland landed
fifth with .324 for 128 games, and Sam
Crawford of Detroit was next with .314
for 156 games. Lord and Speaker of Boston and Baker of Philadelphia managed
to bat more tham .309, making above that
coveted mark.
Owen Bush of Detroit was the best
sacrifice hitter, with 52 successful efforts.
The Detroit champions led in team hitting, with an average of .267 and Boston
was second with .260.

### Detroit-Pittsburg Game Shown at Bell Theater

All this week the Bell theater will give the baseball fans of this city a missed by three inches. Score, 0 to 9.

The second half was a different story, V's trick plays and fresh men being responsible for the twelve points. The five Vander Naillen men who recently joined the Olapah Club showed up well world's championship are played. Through the in today's game. Olapah's line-up: Enderley, fullback; Whallmah, left half; Anderson, right half; Hoffman, quarterback (captain), Lincoin, left end; Finch, left tackle; Oring, bett guard; Busekist, center (mgr.); Prior, right guard; Carry, right tackle; Rice, left end. Subs. Evers, Brown, Bolthouse and Luttrell. McEnerney referse; time-keeper, Maxwell.

Pittsburg Pirates May

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### **WEAK MEN**

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The Mid-winter League was reopened yesterday by a fiva inning 0 to 0 game between Phoenix and the Cantagr & Matterns. The game was called at the end of the fifth on account of rain.

Baseball is all the talk at Sants Clara. Coach Tom Kelly feels confident that he has plenty of talent on hand to bring the team up to standards of former years. He will commence training immediately after the Christmas holidays.

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ALL THIS IS EXPLAINED in doctor books; how undigested food causes gasses by fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are destroyed—burnt up—wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and action, followed by defective nutrition and tract of chemically wrong elements and tract of chemically wrong elements and cract of chemically wrong elements and set a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but small in preparation and worse than worthless.

A DERANGED STOMACH is the epitome of evil; nothing too bad to emarkate from it, but the gas it generates is probably its worst primary effect and the only way to do away with this is to remove the cause. STUART'S DYSPEP-EIA TABLETS go to the root of this trouble. They sitted the gas—making that yearly them they heard are supposed to be in the camp, as no outsider would know that Yee Dow was not occurred by

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### Motorman Is Hurt Protecting His Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Resenting an insuit to his wife, flung by one of two men whom the couple were passing at Eighteenth and Minnesota streets last night. P. J. McCarthy, a motorman for the United Railroads, residing at 1627 Nee street, attacked the culprit, and a battle royal ensued. Although severely beaten, McCarthy was getting the better of the man when the latter's companion interfered and pulled him away. The two them made their escaps while the carman went to the Potrero Emergency hospital, where Steward Thomas drassed his injuries of an abrasion of the nose and a cut hand.

### **OPENS GROCERY TO PAY** OFF THE CHURCH DEBT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 6—The congregation of the Twelfth Avenue Baptist Church in this city has opened a grocery store and meat market in a building near the church and the proceeds of the sales will be used in paying off the church debt, which amounts to about \$400. There will be no short weights and goods will be sold at a small profit. The pastor of the church, Rev. E. G. S. Burdette, has appealed to the members to patronize the venture.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Yee Dow is the latest to pay in death the toll demanded of each other by the warring Chinese tongs. He was found dead with nine bullet wounds in his body at the North shrimp camp, Point Pedro, yes-

riddled.

The murderers are supposed to be in the camp, as no outsider would know that Yee Dow was not occupying his accustomed quarters in his boat. Constables George Agnew and George Ordman of San Rafael made an investigation of the premises without finding any clew.

### FREEDOM FROM SPOUSE

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 6.-Attorneys for Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the eminent American artist, are said to have been instructed to Graw up a divorce petition for her and to present it corous proceedings instituted by her

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ing his creditors.

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### Encinal Parlor to Hold Annual Ball

CORTE MADERA, Dec. 6. — James McCue, who was instrumental in sending William B. Bradbury, the Corte Madera millionaire, to San Quentin for perjury, has written a letter to Governor Gillett by the aged millionaire until he has paid all his bills.

Although it was reported recently that Bradbury was reading the bible and settling all his debts, McCue states in his communication to the Governor that there is a boor widow of this town to whom the imprisoned millionaire owes with various sums.

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Lee in Madera Data Alameda, Dec. 6.—Encinal parior, No. G. W. will hold its annual ball tomorrow evenig in Encinal pariors with 1910 Native Sons and Daughters to be held in San Francisco. Every effort is being put forth in arranging the fonction, which is scheduled to surpass anything ever given by Encinal parior. The committee in charge consists of prominent members of the parior, who are working with the co-operation of the arrangement committee and she is assistatively various sums.

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Miss Edit Leydecker, is chairman of the arrangement committee and she is assistated by Miss Edith Harwood. Miss Mabel Prakt. Mats Rya of Alameda Parior, No. S. G. W., will act as floor manager.

WALSH AT HOME UNDER

WALSH AI HUME UNDER
GUARD OF MARSHALS
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Under the constant esplonage of Deputy United
States Marshals Northup and Middleton, John R. Walsh spent yesterday and
i last evening in the library of his home.
According to Deputy Middleton, Mr.
Walsh expressed himself during the day
as feeling greatly improved in health
and the deputy said that the ex-banker
seemed much stronger than on the day
of his last appearance in court.
At 10 o'clock Mr. Walsh retired. When

When the blood becomes overcharged with uric acid it continually When the blood becomes overcharged with uric acid it continually grows weaker, more acrid, and poorer in nourishing qualities. The nerves, muscles and joints, instead of receiving their necessary nutriment from the circulation are gradually filled with the sharp uratic impurity with which the circulation is loaded, and the pains and aches of Rheumatism are the natural result. No amount of rubbing, or the application of external medicines can have any direct and curative effect on the blood; the most to be expected from such treatment is temporary relief from the pains and aches. There is but one way to cure Rheumatism, and that is to cleanse the blood of the uric acid impurity. S. S. S. is the proper treatment, because it goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by filtering out every particle of the uratic matter and strengthening and enriching the blood, cures Rheumatism in every form. S. S. S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the pain-racked nerves, muscles and to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the pain-racked neurons muscles and joints, cools the feverish field, gently removes the cause and drives Rheumatism from the system. S.S.S. reaches inherited cases as well as those which have been acquired, and good results are always experienced from its use. Special book on Rheumatism containing many valuable suggestions for rheumatic sufferers and any medial advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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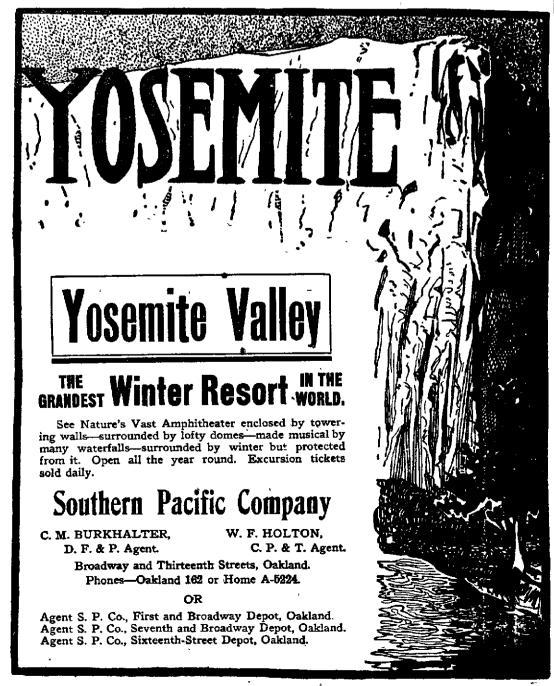
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Notice of time set for preving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas G. Ross, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank E. Ross, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when said petition and proving said will, when said where any person interested may appear and content the same.

Dated, Dec. 1, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, DUDLEY KINSELL.

Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY APPLICATION TO DISINCORPORATE.

Notice is hereby given that the Oakland Japanese Bank, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda a verified potition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that on the 14th day of January, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed the time and the courtroom, Department 6, at which time and place said application is to be heard.

Witness:

Witness:
HON. JOHN ELLSW. 2TH,
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Attest: JOHN P. COOK,
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or, 306 Breadway, Onkiess.

The German Coffee South St. Broadway near Neventh St.

cierty plaintiff, vs. J. H. Aydelotta, et al. dafemants. No. 2876, Dept. 6.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Porclosure and Sale insceed out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 11th day of November, A. D., 1909, in the above entitled action, wherein The Hibernia Savings and Lean Society, the atove ramed plaintiff, ebtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against J. H. Aydelotte and Minnie W. Aydelotte, his wife, defendants, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1909, which said judgment and decree were on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1909, which said judgment itook No. 13 of said Court at page 180, together with an order modifying said judgment, entered October 29, 1909, in Judgment Book 76, page 211, I am commanded to sell that certain lot, piece or parcai of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the southwesterly line of East Eleventh street, southwesterly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles to said line of East Eleventh street, southwesterly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles to said line of East Eleventh street, southwesterly intence at right angles woutheasterly fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles mortheasterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet, to the southwesterly line of East Eleventh street, and thence nerthwesterly along the last mame of the commencement. The same being a pertion of block number seventsen (15) as per Higley's map of Clinton.

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ances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.
Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court house of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Forechoaure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the alghest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., November 15, 1909. J. B. LANKTREE, Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court. TOBIN & TOBIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 808 Broadway, Oakland, Calf

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk

A. A. VAN HOVENBERG, Attorney for petitioner, Fruitvale, Cal Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, etc.

Notice or Time Set for Proving Will, etc.

In the Superior Court of the Sounty of Alamede, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. In the matter of the estate of Francis Treloar Ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition of the probate of the will of Francis Treloar Ford, deceased, and for the issuance to Laura A. Reynolds of letters testamentary therean has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 190, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court-House in the City of Oskitand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Dated. November 28th, 1904.

Dated, November 28th, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK.

By W. E. ADAMS.

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# BUNCO MAN 15

Man\_Who Conducted a Fake President of Bank is Hurt While Price Changes Are Not Con- Inactivity is Due to Possible **Employment Office in** Court

J. R. Rollins, an ex-convict, who conducted a swindling mining game in the St. Mark hotel, buncoing seval persons out of money aggregating \$2000, was held to answer this fternoon for trial before the Super-or Court by Police Judge Samuels. Ils two companions, A. S. Amorel, and E. C. Wilson gave evidence against him and it is probable that the charges against them will be dismissed.

aman McLeod, Otto Huner, and J. K. Post testified to having given Roilins \$100 for the privilege of working in a mine in Alaska. Roilins was convicted once before of swindling people by the same means, and had been out of prison but a few days when he took quarters at the St. Mark hotel, and advertised

for victims.

After obtaining the money he postponed the date of departure for Alaska from time to time, thus keeping his victims from making complaints against him.

### Aged Man Run Down By an Automobile

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—George Stead, an aged man, employed by T. Lundy, the Market street jeweler, was run down by an automobile driven by George Pelhan, at 'Market and Eighth streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, receiving painful injuries. He was picked up by another manhine by A. Platt, and conveyed to the Central Emergency Hospital. Dr. Topham found that he was suffering from wounds of the face and suffering from wounds of the face and head, and possible internal injuries.

### Mrs. Verkes Gives \$30,000,000 to Heirs

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Judge Cuttin in the Probate Court here today confirmed an agreement entered into some weeks ago by Mrs. Mary A. Ferkes, widow of Chas. T. Yerkes, the executor of the traction magnate's estate, and the heirs of the estate, by which Mrs. Yerkes relinquishes personal property in Chicago valued at 33,000.000. The confirmation of the agreement brings to an end litigation which had been begun against the executors of L. S. Owsiey.

### **INSURANCE MAN DIES** WHILE RIDING IN BUGGY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 Thomas Steele, 40 years old, an insurance man, residing at 57 Guerrero street, was drivresiding at 57 Guerrero street, was drivjust in a buggy with William Phillips of
11 Tenth street this morning when he
suddenly fell over in a dazed condition. Phillips hastily drove to the
drug store at Sixteenth and Howard
streets and on his arrival Stelle was
dead. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure.

### **DOUBLE MURDERER TO** MAKE INSANITY PLEA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 -When the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6—When the trial of Albert Ryan, charged with the murder of Otto Miller and Harry-B. Snyder in a hotel last July was called in the Superior Court today, counsel for the prisoner asked that a separate jury be sworn to examine the smally of the prisoner. This was granted by Judge Davis, and 12 men were selected to pass upon his mental condition. mental condition.

### LAWYER ARRESTED FOR **FAILURE TO PROVIDE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6—Mrs. Anna. M. Kirk, the wife of Attorney E. E. Kirk, a well known local lawyer and nember of coursel for Abraham Ruef, member of counsel for Abraham Ruef, secured a varrant for the arrest of her husband this afternoon on a charge of failing to provide for a minor child. No other facts are stated in the complaint but Mrs. Kirk informed Warrant and Pood Clerk Mark E. Noon that her spouse had an affinity.

CELTIC CHIEF AGROUND.
HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—The British ship
Celtic Chief, bound from Hamburg to this port went ashore off the harbor en-trance today. A number of tugs are making efforts to pull her from her dam-gerous position. The Celtic Chief is an perous position. The Celtic Chief is an iron ship of 1789 tennage and belongs to the Celtic Chief Shipping Company of Livevipool.

NATIONALS DEFEAT ELKS.
The National Union team defeated the
Elks in a baseball game Saturday aftertoon by the score of 7 to 3. All of the
"unds went to the Elks' charity box.

## W. W. GARTHWAITE STOCK TRADING HELD BY COURT SLIGHTLY INJURED

Riding on Horseback

just dismounted stepped on it. Garma-waite while out riding discovered the saddle girth had loosened, and getting off turned to fix it. Frightened by the slipping leether the animal reared, com-ing down heavily on its matter's foot. Fortunately the injury is not as serious as it might have been, and the banker declares that with a few days' rest he anticipates a full recovery.

### Hamilton Introduces **Bill for Statehood**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Congressman Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the House Committee on Territories, today introduced a bill providing for the con-version of the territories of Arisons and New Mexico into States. The bill is a repetition virtually of other statehood measures and provides that the governors of the territories shall call elections within ninety days after passage of the act for the selection of delegates to consti-tutional conventions.

### Bell to Investigate

# Can Always Look

Into Bank Affairs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—That the comptroller of the currency is an agent of the government with power to examine into the affairs of national banks was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States today in the case of the United States voluments. Corbett and others, in favor of the government. Corbett was the cashler of the First National Bank of Ladysmith, Wis, and he and others were indicted on the charge of making a false report to the comptroller.

ļ	BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.
1	SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. Butter Fancy creumers, 30c; creamery seconds, 31c; fancy
	dairy, 20c.  Rggs-Store, 48c; fancy rauch, 55c.  (heree-New, 17@18c; Young Americas, 17@19c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Butter—Steady; creameries 204.6724; dairies, 24.6226.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 324 cases. At mark, rases included, 204.623c; firsts, 2846; prime firsts, 304c.
Cheese—Pirm; daisles, 104.6104c; twins, 16 firsty; Young Americas, 106.164c; long borns, 16c.

NEW YORK, Dec 8 — Butter—Steady: creamery, 24c: ettras, 33c, western factory, 23½@ 25c, do imitation creamery, 26@27c. Cheese—Firm; state full cream specials, 17@ 34c, skins full to special, 6@14½c.

### 64c, skins inn 10 special, 0@14/gc. Eggs—Easy; western cytra firsts, 31@32c; firsts, 28@80c; refrigerator, 20@24c. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO. Dec 6.—Cattle—Estimated recipts, 25.000 head; market, strong to 10c hitcher, beaves, \$468.26; Texas steers, \$3.800 head; northern \$4.90; western steers, \$4.2567.30; tockers and feeders, \$3.1563.30; cowa and heiters, \$2.156 head; northern \$5.70; catters, \$6.5028.50. Hogs—Battmated receipts, 25.000 head; market, 109416 higher; light, \$7.5569.30; mixed, \$7.906.50; heavy, \$8.503.50; rough, \$8.68.20; good to choice heavy, \$8.2068.45. Do preferred Lands \$4.5000.50; heavy, \$8.503.50; mixed, \$7.5000.50; heavy, \$8.600.50; head; market, 10c holer heavy, \$8.2068.45. Do preferred Lands \$4.5000.50; head; market, 10c holer heavy, \$8.2068.50; heavy, \$6.800.50; head; market, 10c holer heavy, \$8.2000.50; head; market, 10c higher; native sincep, \$5.356.20; western lambs, \$5.2567.80.

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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been BRENTWEN GOLDSTEIN—Eddle Brentwen, 21. and Erol Goldstein, 19, both of San Franelsen.

BROWN-PRICE- Alexander Brown, 21, at
Zelpha M. Price, 13, both of Langley, Was Zelpha M. Price. 18, both of Langrey, wear DEBOLD-BURLERT—Fred Debold, 21, and Em Ille Bublert. 17, both of the city. SCHELLRERG-WORCESTER — Edwin J. C. Schellberg, 21, Oakland, and Nelhe Worcester,

TOWNE-TOHNSON—George S. Towne. 24, San Francisco, and Arline Johnson, 23, Oakland.

BIRTHS.

ALMANNEN.—In this city, November 30, to the wife of Carl A. Alman en. a daughter.
ATHERTON—In this city, November 28, to the wife of Aliston Atherton, a son. BERLING.... In this city. December 2, to the wife of Oscar T Berling, a daughter. wife of Ower T Berling, a daughter.
GRENDI.—In this city, November 15, to the
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HIRKEY—In this city, November 25, to the
wife of Daniel L. Hinkey, a son.
LARGEN—In this city, November 28, to the
wife of Bernhard Larsen, a son.
PETRON—In this city, November 27, to the
wife of Warren Petross, a son.

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MURIS—in this city, November 18, to the

Fife of Joseph Samuels, a daughter. BOARD OF HEALTE REPORT. The following death certificates have been the at the Health Office:

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DEATES.

MUGRACH—In this city, December 3, 1909, Mrs. Helen E. Hughson, widow of the lare E. A. Bughson, and sister of E. A. Bissell of Los Angeles, a native of New York, aged 67 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to artigal the fineral concrete (Tuesday), December 7, 1909 at 2 p m. from the funeral chapel of E. Junes Finney 6.28 Eighteenth street, Oakland. Interment, Mountain The Counterland.

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father of Mrs. J. M. Colemboun and Miss Erists Creig, a pative of Rhode Island, aged by S years and 13 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend Innersi services Thresday, December 7, 1809, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. B. K. Allen, 477 Forty-fifth Street, Dakland.

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SOHROEDER—In San Francisco, Cal., December 1, 1909, Frederich C Schroeder, beloved son of Frederick W Schroeder of Rathmad Springs, Exmeraids county, Nev. and brother of Herman Schroeder of Rathmad Springs, Senseraids county, Nev. and brother of Herman Schroeder of Rathmad Springs, Nev. and Mrs. J. F. Blackinship of French Camp, Cal. A member of Western Shore Lodge, No. Tl. B. of R. T. and Liberty Lodge, No. 55, K. of P., a pative of Nevada aged 22 years, 8 months and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thesday, December 7, 1909, at 2:90 p. m. at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, under the asspices of Western Shore Lodge, No. 71, B of R. T. and Liberty Lodge, No. 55, K. of P.

AN VEANKIN—In this city, December 6, 1909, Bradford Van Vrankin, a native of Cali-forcia, aged 34 years, 11 months and 3 days. AN VRANKIN-

### Sunset View Cemetery **North Berkeley**

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Connetery, located as it is, on the gentle western alope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Califord and Emeryville peo-ple may reach the cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County Line care, Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave, County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-

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Telephone Berkeley 5466. GEORGE R. FLETCHER.

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spicuous Except in a **Few Places** 

W. W. Garthwalte, president of the Oakland Bank of Savings, is confined to his Pledmont home by an injury to his left foot sustained vesterday afternoon when a saddle horse from which he had sition to run off but when large orders began just dismounted stepped on it. Garthwalte while out riding discovered the saddle girth had loosened, and getting off turned to fix it. Frightened by the slipping leather the animal reared, completely the injury is not as serious to the later attact on the saddle girth had been a stipping leather the animal reared, completely the injury is not as serious and the later attact of the saddle girth had been any the later attact on American Bagar, which went 2 master's foot. Fortunately the injury is not as serious and the later attact on the saddle girth had been any the later attact on the saddle girth had been any the later attact on American Bagar, which went 2 master's foot. The saddle girth had been a serious at the later attact on the saddle girth had been a serious at the saddle girth a serious at the saddle girth had been a serious at the saddle girth a saddle girth had been a serious at the saddle girth a s

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the MIIIs Building, Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francisco:
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Land Office Affairs

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Total shares sold, 774,800.
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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 —Wool—Unchanged; ter-ritory and western mediums, 24@29c; fine mediums, 21@25c; fine, 12@20c. nad western med ms, 216(25c; fize,

THE METAL MARKET.

WHEAT MARKET

General Strike on the
Railroads

CHRGAGO, Dec. 6.—Inectivity due to a large extent to the fear of a possible general evidence of all railroads of the country characterized to the flat of the day of the country of the

Uata-necessary, \$21 40; May, \$20.70. Pork—January, \$21 40; May, \$20.70. Lard—December, \$13; May, \$11.5774; July, Porta December, \$13; may, 1471, 315.50. 1471, 311.50. Ribs January, \$11.40; may, \$20.77%; July, or PERDDOE.

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AFTERNOON SALES, DEC. 6.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

SPOKANE, Dec. 6.-Two witnesses SPOKANE, Dec. 5.—Two witnesses took up the time of the government investigation commission in the Alaska Coal Land cases today. The cross-examination of Frank F. Jehnson of Wal-NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Leef. 4.874.04.4344. lace was campled Connect Order; standard and Language Connect of the Connect Order. ed and O. D. Jesse of

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W. H. Stows (single) to Charles A. Toung,
same, \$10.

Joseph F. md Leabel Cunha (wife) to William C. and Mary Asswed (wife), 3 acres,
portion of a 75.73-acre treat conveyed to Joseph F. Cunha, 1166 D. 168, Washington twenship; \$10.

Charles H. and Emma J., Conktin to Southern

Oakland; \$10.

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McNamare (single), lots 11, 12 and 18, block 2,

map of I. M. Westworth Boot & Since Company's tract, Berkeley; quitelaim deed; \$10.

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George E. and Bophie Zimslen. 5B Taylor, 180

NE of Nicol, NE 50 by 8B 180, lots 18 and 30,

block E, corrected map of Nicol tract. Brooklyn

township: \$10. NE of Nicol, ME 30 by BB 100, 8041 are are now block E, corrected map of Nicol tract, Brooklya township; \$10.

Wickham Havens Incorporated (corporation) to Piedmont Building Association), lots 7, 8 and 9, block F, Bast Fiedmont Heights, Gakland; \$10.

Same to same, lot 36, block A, map came;

Rame to same, lot 26, block A. map seems; \$10.

Rouben. Maggie and W. Hunter to F. W. Bridge, 66:28 and 38:66 acres, portion of plot J. Brancho Las Positas, Murray towassley; 310.

Sarah H. Hassiton (widow) to same, 26 acres in SW one-fourth of SE one-fourth of section 6. township 38, range 2 B. Murray towassley; 310.

Theron D. Reed (single) to City of Berkeley, 8 line of lot 20, map of Soyder tract, being plot 14, map of Tenth-Street opening. Berkeley; \$10.

James Murdock (widower) to J. A. Parker, 5 Fernita, To SW of Bailroad revoue, 8W 100 by SE 125, lots 6 to 9, block D. Mimburet tract, Brooklyn township; \$10. by 8E 125, lots 6 to 9, block D, Elmburst treat, Brooklyn township; \$10. I. B. Memburst treat, Brooklyn township; \$10. I. Silvetra, J. B. Memburst (single) to Jose J. Silvetra, beginning at a point in center of county read survey 725, being known as extension of Watkins atreat, containing 6.61 acros, Bdess township \$10. Hannah C, and William E, Jenkin to Occar F. Westphal, E Versyllen, 200.4 N of Monroe, E 108.81, N 68.5, W 175, S 67.3, Alameda; \$10. Mary A. Radan (18.1)

E 100.154, N 62.8, W 175, S 67.8, Alameda; \$10.

Mary A. Belden (widow) to William J. Relly, N Forty-third, 242.52 W of Geore, W 83.76 by N 100, W 22.48 feet of lot 43, B 10.83 feet of lot 44, block 3099, map of Paradises plot, Oakland; \$10.

Picdmont Hills Improvement Company to Lester B. Reiff. lot 1, block K, map of Grand Avenue Heights, Oakland township; \$10.

Clayà A. and Albert Switcer to I. J. Ball (single). S Twenty-ercenth (Park), 190 B of West street, B 25 by 8 90, lot 13, block 3021, Wilteber tract, Oakland; \$10.

I. J. Ball (single) to E. M. Hloch, same; \$10.

David F. and Rozella Selby (wife) to B. C. Allyn, B Lenox, 120 8 of Van Buren, B 30 by E 180, poction of block 16, map of Highland subdivision. Oakland; \$10.

Bunk of Germany to George Sambels (assignee of A. A. and E. C. Kirk), W Locksley avence, 298 S of Clifton, S 35 by W 100, portion of 10 20, Lecksley Square, Oakland; \$10.

George and Lilly Samuels to Joseph H. Desrosier, same; \$10.

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2UILDENG CONTRACTS.

November 30—George W. Morton (owner)
with T. W. and R. D. Price (contractors), portions of lots 2 and 3, block 40, lands adjacent
to Enclant, Aiameda. for \$3700.

November 30—Theodore Belistedt (owner) with
same, portions of lots 4 and 5, block 40, same,
for \$2770.

November 80—Utilite— November 80-William V. Lautes (owner with same, portions of lots 1 and 2, same, for \$2770. \$2770.

November 50—Timothy B. Subers (owner) with same; portion of lot 1, block 40, same, for \$2770.

November 30—Harl Van Niel (owner) with same, portion of lot 2, block 4, same, for \$2770.

December 3—Clara B. Wilder (owner) with John Bell (contractor), lot 5, block A. Claramont Court, Berkeley, for \$4800. (All recorded December 4.)

Sugar Reduced 10c Per 100 Lbs

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—All grades of refused sugar were reduced for a hundred pounds today Raw, firm; fair refining, 8.81c; centrifuga 96 test, 4.81c; molasses sugar, 8.56c. Refused stendy; crushed, 5.85c; powdered, 5.25c; gran stendy; crushed, 5.85c; powdered, 5.25c; graulated, 5.15c. Coffee-Stendy; No. 7 Rio, 8% 68%c; No. Santos, 8%c.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—"My husband is nothing but a spoiled boy Judge," seld Mrs. Marths Moormeiste in Judge Graham's court this morning during her testimony in a divorce sui instituted against Edward Moormeister jnstituted against Edward Moormelater. She declared that her spouse had married her for her momey, and that when he could not obtain any of it he feigned sickness and tried to get her to wait upon him.

The court asked her whether, if he granted a divorce, she intended to be married again. "Not that anyone knows of," she registed so her decrees was

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**CHIMNEYS FAIL TO DRAW:** NOW TAFT HAS A COLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.— Visitors to the White House today found President Tart suffering from a cold which he con-tracted Saturday or Bunday. The chimneys in the President's room at the new executive offices have been drawing badly and wood fires have been depended on for heat. Secretary Cooper has also a cold.

IS ASPHYXIATED IN BED WHILE SLEEPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — W. H. Paul, a cook residing at the lodging house at 1264 Howard street, was found dead in bed by the proprietor. L. Mc-Kenna at 11 o'clock this morning. Gas was flowing freely from an open jet, but wherether or not death was ac-cidental or the result of an attempted suicide could not be learned.

OAKLAND SHIPPING

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Hogan's Wharf.
Westport, 164 boss. Captain Whater
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Star San Fedro, 326 tone. Captain Benedicton, from Burche; 175,000 feet of kumber.

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rom Eureks; 21,000 feet of lumber and 230,000 from Dareka; Ri, 600 feet of iumber and 230,000 shingles.

Simm Falton, 265 tens, Captain Maloney, from Box Bragg; 202,000 feet of lumber.

Stum Franswick, 284 tens, Captain Billissa, from Fort Bragg; 175,000 feet of lumber.

Stum Fathraven, 437 tons, Captain Billissa, from Box Brancisco; after freight.

Stum Buckman, 1237 tons, Captain Wond, from San Francisco; after freight.

Stum Buckman, 1237 tons, Captain Wond, from San Francisco; after freight.

Stum Dunatilla, 2168 tons, Captain Biley, from Paget Sound, 120 tons of wheat and after freight.

from Puper Sound, 120 tons of wheat and after Freight.

Stree Ellisabeth, 284 tons, Captain Gleon, from Bus Francisco; after freight.

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INCREASE IN OAKLAND Stipping.
The Ostical Chamber of Commerce has called attention to the increase of stipping in Oakland leafter for the first eleven meetrs in 1800 over the corresponding period in 1808, which is shown as follows:

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# Buy Sections

### Les Angeles Stock Exchange at 58e IT WILL GO HIGHER

For the past few weeks have been advising the purchase of Section Six Oil Company stock as an investment. We did this on our knowledge of the company, its property, masage-ment and prospects. Many of our clients secured the stock at the first price of 50c per share: It has advanced to 59c. We believe it will advance to \$1.50 per share in a comparatively, short time.

An investment in this stock means that you are becoming interested in one of the substantial oil companies of California, owning outright some of the best property in the State.

Section Six Oil Company owns by deed from the government forty-three acres of absolutely proven oil land in the famous Section Six, Coalinga district, which is leased at royalties of from 162-3 to 50 per cent.

Section Six Oil Company owns 400,000 shares of the capital stock of the Templor Ranch Oil Company, and this company has a lease on 500 acres of land in the Templor district and is producing oil at the remarkably shallow DEPTH OF 254 FEET. There are already nine producing wells on this property and others are being drilled. Forty per cent of the entire profits of this company will come into the treasury of the Section Six Oil Company and materially increase its dividends.

Section Six Oil Company owns a one-eighth royalty lease on 50 acres in the Templor district, which is proven land, but on which no development work has yet been done.

Section Six Oil Company operates the Merrill Crude lease in the Kern River district, with eight wells already completed, from which a monthly production of over 8000 barrels is being delivered at 63c per barrel. The average depth of wells in this district is 950 feet and there is 300 feet of rich oil sand.

Yet with all its enormous holdings in four fields, with 483 acres of deeded land, besides leases. Section Six Oil Company's

### Capitalization is Only 600,000 Shares, Par Value \$1,00

Many oil companies in this State are capitalized much higher than this on holdings of forty and even twenty acres. This is an important consideration and means that Section Six dividends will be paid on only 600,000 shares, instead of 1,000,000, L. 250,000 or even \$1,500,000 shares as in some companies,

Present net earnings of Section Six Oil Company are over \$36,000 per year, and these earnings will uncuestionably be greatly increased in the next few months. Dividends will begin in January next and will be increased as fast as the earnings warrant. When dividends begin the market price of the stock will jump,

### We Advise its Purchase New

Several weeks ago we advised the purchase of Illinois Crude Oil stock at 25c per share. Many of our clients had confidence in our judgment and invested at that price. This stock is now selling on the California Stock and Oil Exchange in San Francisco at We per share. Our prediction was fulfilled. Section Six has already advanced and will go higher,

### Day It How

You may remit by draft, check, postoffice order or money order, In any event, write, wire or call at our office for detailed information, including photographs of the eighteen producing oil we la in which this company is interested. .

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FOUND—Lady's gold watch with pin owner can have by identifying and pay-ing costs. 585 38th st. LOST or stolen—A brindle Boston terrier.
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LOST Small gold open-faced watch; monograw, E. de S. Sunday Nov. 28th, bet. Grund avo. and P. duont. Return to 1360 Harrison st; reward. LOST—Gold link cuttbutton set with thi diamond and small rubles on either side Return to L. M. Boorman, Tribun office; reward.

LOST—On 14th st. or Broadway, a lady gold watch. Phone Oakland 580.

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CALIFORNIA PRESSED BRICK STOCK-HOLDERS—Assessment No. 1, of five cents per share has been levied; consult this office, concerning the legality reasons and purposes thereof; all holders of stock in this company having stock standing in the name of persons other than the holder will learn much to their advantage by consulting this office. Suite 206-6-7 Union Savings Bk. Eldg., Oakland.

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ELECTRIC baths and massage; rheumatism a specialty; gentieman attendant; chiropody. Mme. M. Turner. Delger Eldg. 14th and Broadway. Rooms 75 to 78. Phone Oakland 6875. Residence Oakland 3344 and Home A-4455. ELECTRIC bath and massage for rheu-matism, etc. Mrs. Johnson, nurse, 605 16tf st.

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Leda Wood milliner. 516 11th st. NOTICE

E. G. Hanson has bought out the Ferndale Creamery, 1101 San Pablo ave., formerly run by R. F. McCormick. All claims due must be presented within four days.

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ENERGETIC house-to-house salesman; setany; future for those making good; cusy seller. Call 9 a. m 631 First Na-tional Bank Building, Oakland. MEN, especially married men, who can't afford to pay doctor's bills, will profit by addressing box 15583. Tribune. MAN for light term work; cheap. Address P. O. Box 406 Hayward, Cal.

dress P. O. Box 406 Hayward, Cal.

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CHECK FOR \$2379. Money Given Him by Mar Kinnon After Securing Deed to Preparty

GEO. GRAY DEPOSITA

arer about moon today and deposited; check for \$2279.50 to the analyt of the check for \$2373.50 to the anoth of the Florence Z. Demnelty estata. The check was given to Gray by Whiten H. Mackinnon, the father-in-law of John S. De Lancey and represents the balance due on property parchased in the mane of W. H. Deane last January at public administrator sale. The property is be-cated on Bomita avenue, mear Blair, in Pladmont.

Pickmont.
When Mackinnon was before the Gran
Jury during the investigation of the publi
administrator's office he was asked a
the district attorney why he had not get in the beliance due on this purchase, and the having admitted that Deane held:

FOR SALE—Best buy in Oaktand; located on 49th st., near Telegraph are cars; lot 60x150; 12-room house in good condition; just the place for a home; desire to sell quick, and though \$7000 was refused not long ago, \$5000 will be considered in the first part of the fax tills he had been unable to get a deed to the preparty.

Attorney Bingaman said this afternoon that this defect had been cleared every, 4920 Telegraph ave. Oakland.

Supervisors at his Request Put; the Colma Fight Arena Queetion Over to Dec. 20

REDWOOD CITT, Oal., Dec. 5.—The petition to revoke the fight persist of James W. Coffroth, the fight pressent to suit your please.

Ob., 416-15 First National Bank Bidg.

[1800-FFVE-ROOM cottage, built 2 pears; lot 503215; new barn; all free and clear; terms; \$100 cash, \$15 a month. 2017 Persimmon st. Fruitvale; take Liese car to end of line, walk a minutes west.

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torn of that the promoter was in New. York the hearing went over until the meeting of the board, December 28, at which time the attorney was notified that the matter would be decided Coffroth appeared or not.

# BE SUBDIVIDED

Part of the Famous Peralta Grant Sold and Will Be **Used for Home Sites** 

The famous Ivey tract, a portion of one of the old Fersits land grants, and is itself one of the most valuable pieces of property in East Oakland, covering, as it does, seventy acres of fertile land facing on East Fourteenth street, opposite Stonehurst, has been sold. MR. HOMESEKER
If you are looking for a choice home at a burgain on easy terms—
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Pitron Four-room bungalow; lot 25x110; Campbell Rt., near 16th st. Geo. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.

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under her managerable has yie-deft arich income annually an garden and trusk produce land. The soil is, declare experts, unusually fertile and some years ago Mrs. Ivey was asked to e-unider a proposition to turn the whole help ranches of ten acres each. She refused and since then the gueeral underwinding has been that it was the yequee of the family to retain the property as an inheritance.

an inheritance.

Among the members of the stock company who plan the development of the inact are A. L. Peralta, a nephew of Mrg. Ivey and a grandson of Jose Peralta, and F. H. Lowell. The land first became an individual holding more than 150 years ago when, with several thousand acres in addition, it was bequested to Jose Peralta by the Spanish Government.

# AFTER A HUNT

Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Commits Suicide for No Apparent Cause

SEF-MA. Cat., Dec. &—The body of Parris Allen, a 15-year-old boy, was found near a stack of teals trays in the hard-yard of his home a short distance merths of here this moraing by his father and mother, with a bullet hole in his right tempe. The boy apent most of the day hunting yesterday, but returned to his home at 3 o'clock for dinner.

He left soon after dinner and di in et return home that night. His parents searched for him at the homes of neighbors, but were unable to locate him. Then morants his bather and mother followed his trades to the return to the rear of the here.

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### Just Arrived A BIG SHIPMENT of BOYS ODD

### Knickerbocker **Pants**

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### MONEY-BACK SMITH

Washington St., Cor. Tenth

### FORMER DEPUTY CORONER DEAD

is Hastened by Grief and Trouble

Despondency over financial matters death this morning of Bradford Van at the corner of Twenty-third and Kenbut better known as chief deputy

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN

The young people of the First Congregational Church have arranged a program of song and story for Thursday evening to be held in the chapel of the church. Twelith and Clay streets. Aside from the musical and literary numbers Astronomer Burckhaltor will relate the story of Halley's comet, with the aid of the stereopticon. Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will give an interesting address upon his travels through Europe. The effectory collection will be given to the Micronesian mission.

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# ARREST THREE IN STREET ROW

Bradford Van Vrankin's Death Policeman Gets One and the Others Come to the Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 -A peculis and worry over his domestic affairs are series of mishaps, growing out of a street causes assigned for the untimely fight between two men, which occurred Vrankin, formerly a jeweter of this city tucky streets shortly before midnight, was responsible for the arrest of three

Vrenkin, formerly a jeweter of this city but better known as chief deputy coroner under Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, when the latter was the coroner of Alanteda county. The deceased was a native of California and was married. He leaves a wife and one child, death having claimed one of he children a few days before he himself was railed.

Grief over the death of his little one and the fact that he was separated from his wife are thought to have hastened his end. During the last several weeks the deceased had been drinking heavily. In an effort to straighten the former deputy coroner cut his friends had him confined at the city prison on a charge of drunkenness so that he hight receive proper medical aid. This step was taken too late, however, his system being so shattered that he fell a prey to a weak heart.

Just prior to his death he was removed to the Raceiving Hospital, where he was given medical attention. His condition was such, however, that he did not respond to treatment and ho die early this morning. The retrains have been removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held by Coroner Tisale. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

The deceased had been drinking heavily. The deceased was married about three years ago, while he was deputy coroner. He resided in San Jose for a while He deceased was married about three years ago, while he was deputy coroner. He resided in San Jose for a while He had a wide circle of frierris and was well known among the politicians.

TERST CONGREGATIONAL

Mrs. Palmanteer's report snows that the estate she controls was charged with \$166,657.82 belonging to the Boardman estate, that of this amount Palmanteer, as administrator, had expended \$106,247.80, and that there was a balance of \$60,410.02 in cash to be pald over to Blanche L. Boardman, the present administratrix of the Boardman estate. Nation

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The Record-Herald this morning says:
Plans are in contemplation for giving the University of Chicago the finest physical laboratory in the United States.

Plane, solo. Mrs. F. B. Hoyt

Serenade Chaminade.

Song E. James Finney
Halley's Comet. Prof. Chas Burckhalter
(Illustrated with Stereopticon)

Song Mrs. F. B. Hoyt

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the Nobel prize for discoveries relating to optics and light, the university has a scientist of the first order, and it is felt that he and the men associated with him in the laboratory work at the uni-versity should command all the aid that the intelligent investment of money can

### Death of Shoemaker Will Be Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 6. — Con Lunstrom, ve'l known about town as a shoemaker, was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, December 4, suffering from rheumatism Last night he declared himself better, and walked around the place in jubilant spirits. When an attendant went to his room early this morning he was found dead.

Several mysterious cuts were noted on the back of his neck and the autopsy the back of his neck and the autopsy surgeon will endeavor to find out whether they were inflicted with suicidal intent.

### MATHERS BUYS A BIG ESTATE ON THE MERCED

Mason W. Mathers, a mining engineer of this vicinity, has completed the pur-chase of an immense tract of land be-longing to the famous Blake estate on the Merced river. The property has been subdivided and Hutton and Wellborn of Los Angeles have bought the tract directly adjoining Mather's property which he obtained for \$45,000. It is proposed to turn the whole into a fruit orchard and lemons and figs will be planted for the coming year. Mathers has been for many years a well known

### JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

apitalist of this city,

IS A MOTORCYCLIST TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has taken to motorcycling. Residents of this town were much surprised yesterday when they saw him on a shiny new machine riding cautiously off toward the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico hills. Mr. Rockefeller's conversion to the motorcycle caused considerable comment, and it is known he is opposed to automobiles and seldom rides in one. He is an enthusiastic horseman, however.

RECORD OF RAINFALL. The minfall for the twenty-four hou ending at \$ a. m. today was .01, making a total of 7.47 for the present season.

### MILLION DOLLAR DOCKS FOR HARBOR OF OAKLAND

### E. C. Sessions of the Oakland Waterfront Company Tells of Improvements Contemplated

According to the representations of E. C. Sessions, the land agent of the Oak land Water Front company, the corporation is planning to spend approximately \$1,000,000 for the construction of concrete docks, piers, warehouses and spur tracks on the harbor frontage of the 700 acres of marsh land it owns on the south side of the estuary. The tract is equally divided by the new Webster street roadway connecting the county drawbridge and the west end, Alameda.

RECLAIMING THE MARSHES.

The three hundred and fifty acres lying on the east side of Webster street and the bay, remains to be reclaimed, but this will be accommissed.

The court order sets forth that Kate M.

the Ecardman estate, and settled same,

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nedical attention.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY

TWO UNKNOWN THUGS

# IELKS REMEMBER

Palmanteer Property Renders Members of the Order Hold Services at Congregational a Full and Correct Church Account

The members who have preceded them to the great beyond were eulogised by the Elks of Oakland yesterday when with a fitting ceremony of sorrow they raid their annual tribute to the dead with services at the First Congregational Church. The interior of the house of worship was banked with ferns and lowers and over the pulpit rail and chancel were draped the royal purple banners of the order. The note of fraternity was carried out in tiny violet boutonniers in the coats of the members of the lodge, and with their friends and families the antiered tribe filled the church to overflowing.

Past Exalted Ruler Thomas B. Dozier of Redding delivered the solemn oration of the day and the memorial program songs and instrumental music were in charge of a committee composed of James M. Shanley, chairman; E. James Finney and A. S. Carman. Exalted Ruler Clarence M. Reed of Oakland Lodge of Elks No. 171, presided. he probate department of the Superior Court which relieves the estate of the late W. G. Palmanteer for further obligation to the estate of the late Joseph Boardman, of which the deceased president of the Central Bank of Oakland was administrator at the time of his sudden death at Los Angeles, several Palmanteer, administratrix of the Pal-

manteer estate, has rendered a full and correct accounting of her deceased hus-band's responsibility and accountability thus entitling the Palmanteer estate to a permanent release from further obligation in the premises.

Mrs. Palmanteer's report shows that

ence M. Reed of Oaktand Lodge of Elks No. 171, presided.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the church, read the prayer and Judge John J. Allen, a charter member of the local lodge, delivered the touching eulogy. In his oration Dozier said:

"The Elks do not claim to be better than others—they are swayed by the same emotions and passions, and are shackled by the same human infirmities. We make no pretenses—but we do Jaim that we endeaver to walk upon the higher plane of life. We have, and believe in, certain hardened principles; the laws of

plane of life. We have, and believe in, certain hardened principles; the laws of God, protection of country, and the seffe keeping of women's virtue.

"Exait not yourself above your fellows. We are not placed on sarth to pursue an individual course, but to contribute to the uplift of humanity and the exaitation of divine purpose. Keep pure and clean the laws of your government, and look to it that they are honestly, equally, and universally enforced. The aim and ambition of the great majority of men is to do right, and if they fall it is due to an infirmity, and not a blotch. Therefore if a man falls, reach out the helping hand of brotherly love, and unblemished charity, and lift him up. Market=St. Saloon SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Edward C Miles, an attorney-at-law, residing at y 840 Clement street, lies at the Harbor, hospital with a serious injury to his head, and Jefferson Hooper, a salesman, is locked up in the city prison, charged with y assault to do great bodily harm as the nesult of a row in the Cleveland Buffet, 451 Market street, last night. Polices men McCormick and Casey were summoned to the place after Hooper had struck Miles, knocking him against a post. blemished charity, and lift him Charity is a divine quality."

Articles of incorporation of the Pawnee
Oil company have been filed with the
county clerk by J. H. Simpson, R. S.
Downar and R. W. Frierson of Oakland;
S. P. Filiman of Berkeley and Frank L.
Rawson of San Leandro.
The capital stock of the concern is
stated at \$500,000 and its principal place
of business is Oakland. Neither of the men would make a statement regarding the cause of the affair, and it was decided to take Hooper into custody after Miles had received

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Richard Rutgins, a saloon porter, living at the Winchester House, Howard and Spear streets, reported to Policeman Webb that two men had jumped from behind a lumber pile on Howard street shortly before midnight, struck him with their fists, and robbed him of a watch and chain. He was treated at the Harbor hospital for several scratches on his face. STUNG FOR 15 YEARS
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doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in
vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C.,
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# Rus been reclaimed. The bulk of the land lying on the west side, between Webster street and the bay, remains to be reclaimed, but this will be accomplished with the dredgings obtained in deepening the channel. Work will be started by the company as soon as the appropriation of \$315,000, recommended by United States army Engineer Biddle for dredging Oukjand harbor is passed by congress. ALASKA PACKERS iMPROVEMENTS. The Alaska Packing company has started to improve the Brooklyn basin frontage of its property, as described in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE, at a cost of \$500.-000, where it will uttimately load and discherge the cargoes of all of its ships, Most of the water frontage on the southside of the Webster street drimbridge, to the entrance to the tidal canal, is owned by the Oaland Water Front company and the Alaska Packers. The city of Alameda owns a frontage of about 2000 feet between the two properties. WHAT SESSIONS SAYS. STEMBLISH SESSIONS SAYS. WHAT SESSIONS SAYS. Speaking of the plabs of the Oalcand Water Front Company, Mr. Sessions had this to say: ""As soon as the Government commenced with side of the succession of the south side of the webster street will be filled in by the material taken from the Alameda side of the street will be filled in by the material taken from the Alameda side of the street will be filled in by the material taken from the Alameda side of the street will be filled in by the material taken from the Alameda side of the street will be filled in by the material taken from the Alameda side of the street will be filled in by the material taken from the Alameda side of the stuary, east of the United Engineering works, which are located on the south side of the webster street of the stuary when the dredges commence that it would be worth if lined with the work of this property is, but you can imagine what it would be worth if lined with the state of the stuary when the first property is, but you can imagine what it would be worth if lined with the state of the street will be filled in

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It was necessary for Mr. Watson, he said, to come to this country to make the announcement that Mrs. and Miss Asquith were referred to in his peem because he was unable to get the facts before the British public in any English publication. Incidentally, he was afraid of the British libel laws.

"I am not worried," said he, "because of all this talk about 'volation of the laws of hospitality.' My object in causing all this talk about volation of the whole world that the Asquiths ought to be shorn of all their power.

"All this talk about a controversy between me and Richard Le Gallienne is bosh. In the first place I would not engage in any serious controversy with a man who in England is regarded as not more than a tenth-rate literary man. It is true that his books sell far better than mine, and I am not going to enter into a comparison between his work and mine. All I have to ay is that he has pushed himself into greater prominence now than he ever before attained.

"I invited him to a luncheon on Wednesday to show that I bore him no ill will and I also invited three gentlemen whom I have met since arriving in America to honor. Well, the invitation to the guest of honor has been withdrawn and I would not have him as a guest under any consideration now because of his attack on me yesterday morning.

"I am not a cad or a coward as Mr. Le Gallienne so unkindly said I was. I have always had a feeling of friendship for him, but after his scurrilous remarks about me and my attitude toward womanhood—for which I have far more reverence than he has—I would not have him

**PICTURES** 

DEATH OF BANKER.
PROVIDENCE. R. I., Dec. 6.—Henry
Providence an most prominent bankers, died last night at his home
here of organic trouble. He had been ill
since August. Mr. Pearce's widow is a
sister of Senator J. Bourne of Oregon,
and besides her, two children survive. Mr.
Pearce was 72 years old.

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CROWING TAME

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FRESNO, Dec. 6. — W. F. Chundler, second vice-president of the Associated Oil company, last night confirmed the report that the Southern Pacific, had gained control of the Associated and will be in active management after summary 18. The Southern Pacific interests had owned for some time a majority of the atock of the Associated, but owing to a trust agreement the stock was voted by eleven trustees.

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